'ROCKEFELLER' OF GERMANY ARRESTED

HUGO STINNES

Germany's greatest money power and industrial magnate, who was locked up with his wife when found on a train in the Ruhr by French soldiers.

PONZI'S GIRL FRIEND SLAIN

Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE PAGE THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 20—No. 20 | Entered in U. S. Postal Office | BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923 | Copyright, 1923, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

LIAM LYNCH VALERA'S CHIEF AIDE CAPTURED

STINNES AND WIFE SEIZED

Berlin, April 10 (By Associated Press.—Hugo Stinnes and his wife were taken from their berths in a Berlin-Essen train by French railway guards and locked up in the baggage car, according to word received here today.

The incident occurred at Scharnhorst. Herr Stinnes was on the way to Muelheim, where his principal industrial interests are centred.

Dortmund, April 10 (By Associated Press)—Hugo Stinnes and his wife arrived here today after having been detained at Scharnhorst by French railway guards, who took them from their berths in a night train. They were released after the officials had searched their baggage.

The sleeper in which Herr Stinnes and his wife were traveling was attached to the train from Berlin to Essen, on which they had left Berlin last night on their way to Muelheim.

Scharnhorst is the frontier station for the occupied zone, and it was here that the magnate and his wife were routed out of their berths by the French guards who invaded the sleeper.

Stinnes, who had just arrived in Berlin from his country home, took the night train for Muelheim, where his chief industries are situated. When the train reached Scharnhorst, which is the first rail point under French control, four French railway guards entered the sleeper and demanded to know the number of the Stinnes compartment. They roused the industrialist and his wife and led them to the baggage car, where the couple were locked up.

This is Herr Stinnes' second trip to the Ruhr since the occupation. The French authorities are said to have been watching for him and his agents, and only recently they inter-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SIMONDS SAWS for Wood or Metal

SIMONDS SAW AND STEEL CO. FITCHBURG, MASS.

Ford Seeking to Buy R. R. in Virginia

New York, April 10.—The office of the president of the Virginian Railway Company here today heard negotiations were under way for the sale of the road to Henry Ford.

A report to that effect was received here from Norfolk, where the railroad has headquarters, but it was denied.

It was said Ford wanted the road to complete the link in his transportation system and hook up with an export base to be established at Norfolk.

WITNESSES HERE IN BIG RUM PROBE

A score or more of witnesses from Providence, Newport, Pawtucket and Boston wandered about the Federal Building and waited uneasily in corridors while the Federal Grand Jury prepared to hold its first hearing on the international rum ring recently brought to light.

The score of witnesses included the following:

James Foley, Daniel Hickey, Max Hessel and Louis Locia of Boston; Jack Brown of Revere, Thomas J. Brown of Dorchester and James H. Keenan of East Boston.

PROFESS IGNORANCE.

Following the raid on the apartment of Mrs. Lena Costello at No. 1056 Commonwealth avenue some time ago, the agents began to talk about "The Million-Dollar Rum Ring." Now it is referred to as "The Hundred-Million-Dollar Rum Ring."

Most of the witnesses professed ignorance as to why they were sum-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

B. F. KEITH'S LAST NIGHT

ROARS OF LAUGHTER! A RIOT! Williams and Wolfus and Johnson Don't Miss Them!

MILITARY PRISONER SHOT DEAD

Fort Revere Private Killed as He Tries to Escape While Awaiting Trial

Private Ralph H. Nordstrom, Co. H, 13th infantry, a military prisoner at Fort Revere, was shot to death today when he attempted to escape.

Nordstrum, whose home was at No. 10 Brightside avenue, Gloucester, was awaiting trial on charge of frehduleht enlistment and desertion.

Nordstrum was working with other prisoners under the direction of Private Rideout, a sentinal. Suddenly Nordstrum dropped his shovel and started to run. Rideout shouted to Nordstrum to halt.

The command was not obeyed. Rideout shouted a second time and drew his revolver and fired.

The bullet struck Nordstrum squarely between the shoulders.

HOLD PHYSICIAN ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Worcester, April 10—Dr. John J. Donoghue, prominent Worcester physician of 10 Vernon street, was arraigned in the District Court today on a charge of criminal assault on Lorretta Morin, sixteen years old, of No. 6 Bradley street. He was held in $4,000 for the Superior Court.

The girl is a neighbor of Dr. Donoghue. She alleges that the doctor met her in her father's garage and invited her to his office.

She says she visited him from time to time during July and August, and in September left the city on a visit.

Yolanda's Sister to Wed

Rome, April 10 (By the Associated Press)—The Agenzia D'Italia today states that the betrothal of Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, to the Duke of Brabant, the Belgian Crown Prince, will shortly be officially announced.

YOU NEED THIS FOOD

Pure, ionic elements in Father John's Medicine build health and strength.—Advt.

SLAIN GIRL PONZI'S FRIEND

New York Murder Victim Was Cabaret Dancer in Boston

New York, April 10.—Detectives investigating the mysterious slaying of Mrs. Irene Blandino and Miss Ethel Phillips, whose knife-hacked bodies were found last Friday on Staten Island, today learned that Mrs. Blandino formerly resided in Boston, and was at one time friendly with Charles Ponzi, "frenzied financier."

Mrs. Blandino, despite the fact that she wore an artificial leg, was a dancer in various cabarets around Boston, where, the police say, she was known as "Italian Florrie."

Detectives are searching in New Jersey for a man known to them as "Di Pasquale," who, they say, was seen in Mrs. Blandino's company a short time before the murders.

Di Pasquale was associated with Mrs. Blandino while she was dancing in Boston cabarets, the police say.

BLACKHANDS KILL BY BOMB AND GUN

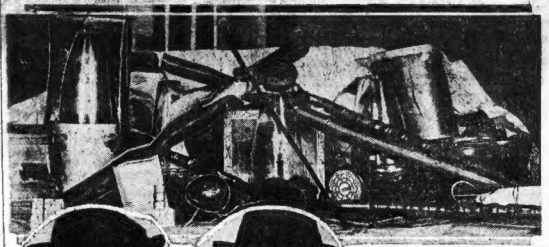
Chicago, April 10 (By International News Service.—Two men are dead and a third believed here today as a result of a series of bombings and shootings early today, which police attribute to blackhand wars.

Stanley O. King, a musician, was killed instantly by a bomb thrown from a moving automobile at a building owned by Manano Zangoro, and which fell short of its mark. King was nearly decapitated.

Joseph Polumbo, a street sweeper was shot and killed on his way to work. Another bomb was exploded in a near-by neighborhood. A two-story brick residence, occupied by several families, was partially destroyed.

A third bomb explosion damaged the butcher shop of Vito Buccola, the third time it has been bombed in a year.

DOPE SEIZED BY RAIDERS



POLICE IN CHINATOWN FRACAS

Arthur Donovan, on left, and "Tin Hok Mike" Conway. Conway narrowly missed death when a hatchet whizzed by his head.

TONGMEN FIGHT POLICE IN DOPE RAID

In the face of fifty Tong and hatchet men, four members of the narcotic squad of the Boston police raided two Chinatown opiums dens early today, and confiscated vast stores of opium and smoking paraphernalia. Two Chinamen and a white woman were arrested.

When the door opened, three officers rushed in, and found ten Chinamen. Before they could barricade the door, a stampede of slippered feet was heard on the stairway, and in a flash, a band of highbinders rushed the room and threatened the officers. A Tong hatchet, hurled through a window, buried itself in the wall where Police Officer Conway's head had been but a fraction of a moment before.

Peering out a window, Conway saw several Chinamen in Oxford place, with revolvers leveled at the window. He was jerked back by one of the Chinamen fired.

The first den raided, on the third floor of No. 60 Beach street, was found to be distributing head-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

HUNDREDS SEE MAN DIE UNDER "L" TRAIN

William H. Simonds of No. 23 Ware street, Cambridge, was killed by an elevated train today in Harvard square subway station in full view of hundreds of spectators.

Police investigation thus far has failed to determine whether Simonds was jostled from the loading platform or whether he buried himself under the wheels.

Some spectators say he jumped to his death.

Four cars of an inbound train passed over his body. Traffic in the subway was delayed for half an hour.

Simonds conducted a haberdashery at No. 1312 Massachusetts avenue, in Harvard Square.

For more than twenty years his store has been a favorite with Harvard men and he was affectionately known to the undergraduates as "Billy."

Mrs. Simonds, who has been in ill health, was prostrated when informed of her husband's death.

BANK STATEMENT

Res. Ch. $1,100,000,000 Res. Bal. 10,000,000
Res. Bal. 19,000,000 Res. Ch. 11,000,000
N. Y. Ch. 787,000,000 N. Y. Bal. 72,000,000
Res. 78,000,000 N. Y. Ch. 783,000,000

Bethlehem Steel Also Announces Pay Increase

New York, April 10.—President Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation today announced an increase in wages would become effective in the manufacturing plants on April 16.

While the amount of increase will not be made public until the details are developed through the employes representation system at the different plants, it undoubtedly will correspond to the 11 per cent. increase announced yesterday by the U. S. Steel Corporation.

BALDWIN DEMANDS TAX ON BETTING

London, April 10. (By the Associated Press).—Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has proposed taxation on betting as an integral means of raising revenue under the forthcoming budget, according to the Post's political correspondent. This levy, the possibility of which has long been discussed here, is subject to the approval of the Cabinet.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED RESISTING

Seizure of Irish Chief of Staff Officially Announced by the Free State

By Associated Press.

Dublin, April 10. — Liam Lynch, chief of staff of the Irish Republicans, has been captured, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Lynch was captured by the Free State forces at Knocknasalen, near Newcastle, after an engagement in which he was seriously wounded.

WOMAN, STARTING FOR WEDDING, DIES

Marlboro, April 10.—Mrs. Mary J. Lynch, fifty-nine years old, died suddenly as she was about to leave home to attend a wedding in Maynard. Her son, Jeremiah, was to have been usher at the wedding of his sister-in-law, Miss Helen Coughlin and William H. Loughlin.

U. S. AND BRITAIN AGREE ON RUHR, SAYS MacNEILL

London, April 10 (By International News Service).—The United States and Great Britain are agreed the time is not opportune for intervention in the Ruhr, Ronald MacNeill, Under Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

RACE SCRATCHES AT BOWIE

1—Gladys V.; 2—Serbian, St. Donard, John Morrill, Delhimaid, Charles J. Craigmile, Blue Brush, Fluff, Alva; 3—Bogart; 6—Ticklish, Dantzic. Weather clear; track fast.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair, with slowly rising temperature tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.

Sun rises at 5:13; sets at 6:36.
Moon rises at 2:26 a. m.
High tide at 6:55 a. m., 7:20 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum 34 at 2 a. m.; minimum 29 at 5 a. m.; average 31.5.
Light all-rubber at 6:30 p. m.

DRUNKEN CREW OF RUM RUNNER BLAMED FOR EXPLOSION

TWO BOILERS BLOW UP AND SHIP BREAKS IN TWO

Continued from First Page.

moned. A small group represented fishermen of Newport, who are said to have knowledge of the unloading of liquor from a boat owned by David Perlo, who was arrested at the raid on Mrs. Costello's apartment.

Another group was from Providence. These were rumored to be merely individual buyers of liquor, and one of them expressed the sentiments of the entire group by saying:

"A man who buys booze would be an ass to admit it before a Federal Grand Jury."

The only witness who admitted his identity was Max Brown of Mattapan. He said:

"I don't know why they dragged me here. I don't know Mrs. Costello or any of the others and can't imagine why they want me."

The case for the government is being conducted by Joseph V. Carroll, Assistant United States Attorney-General, and Secret U. S. Agent Owen McKenna. They declined to make any statement as to the nature of the evidence to be presented.

It is generally believed that the government men found a number of memorandas and records in the raided apartment, and summoned the men whose names appeared in a random hope that valuable information would turn up.

Seven Saved From Lost Rum Vessel

The mystery of the sinking of the rum ship John Dwought off Vineyard Sound on Friday morning last, with the loss of eight lives, was solved by the finding of one of the seven survivors in Cambridge.

The boilers of the John Dwight blew up while the crew was transferring a cargo of whiskey and ale from another ship, according to the survivor, who refused to allow the use of his name because of fear of the rum smuggling ring by whom he is employed.

The entire crew of the John Dwight was drunk when the explosion occurred, the Cambridge man declared. The engineer and the firemen were unable to attend to their duties and as a consequence the big boiler of the lighter exploded.

Two of the victims were Cambridge men, he declared, confirming the identification of Daniel J. Murphy, thirty-seven years old, of No. 113½ Berkshire street, and "Flicker" Anderson, twenty-five years old, of No. 204 Columbia street, made on Monday by Raymond Gormley of No. 18 Hunting street, Cambridge, lifelong friend of the two men.

The John Dwight sank almost immediately, the survivor asserted, being practically broken in two. The rum cargo ship standing by put out lifeboats but, fearing the arrival of revenue officials because of the noise, did not make an extended search.

IN HEAVY FOG.

A heavy fog added to the difficulty of finding the victims.

Not a man on the John Dwight when she blew up was saved, the survivors of the crew being on the cargo ship or other craft of the rum fleet in the vicinity. The seven survivors were later put ashore with a warning that their lives were the forfeit if they revealed any incriminating information about the rum fleet.

The Cambridge survivor said that he, Murphy and Anderson were the only men of the crew with whom he was acquainted and that they were employed as laborers like himself.

The John Dwight picked up the cargo ship, together with two schooners on Thursday last, off Vineyard Haven, he said. The cargo ship was a one-funnel boat and painted a dark gray. The seven survivors went aboard to handle the transferred liquor.

After the explosion the survivors were put aboard one of the schooners, which had been loaded from the cargo ship and was standing nearby. Several hundred cases, only a part of her capacity, had been transferred to the John Dwight.

The Dwight and the schooner on which the survivors were taken ashore is owned by a Cambridge man, who has made nearly $1,000,000 since prohibition, according to the survivor. The Cambridge ring leader also owns a fleet of automobiles and paid his laborers, like the survivor, $50 for every cargo that they aided in landing.

SOUGHT FAME AS CHAMPS!

LYNN TOTS AND THEIR CARRIAGE IN RECORD STROLL

These two Lynn girls set out by themselves to break the London Baby Carriage Marathon. They got as far as Swampscott where a policeman ended their adventure. They are, left to right, Helen Humphreys, four, and Frances Winter, two.

LYNN TOTS IN DOLL CARRIAGE MARATHON

Inspired, undoubtedly, by the tale of the London Baby Marathon, Helen Humphreys of Lynn attempted to break the British record of fifty-two miles, pushing a doll carriage of her own.

Helen, who will be four years old next Winter, started from her home at No. 12 Wells place, Lynn, accompanied by Frances Winter, who recently moved into No. 15 Wells place. Frances is two years old.

A couple of hours after they had started, with Helen wheeling the carriage, the police of Lynn, Swampscott, Salem and Nahant were searching for the pair. They were finally located on Essex street, Swampscott, and it was there that Patrolman Pedrick cut short the doll carriage marathon and returned the travelers to their homes.

HANDY BAG COUPON No. 53 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, or from our newsdealers, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

(Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

FRENCH SEIZE STINNES

Continued from First Page.

cepted one of his private couriers, seizing a private paper which the magnate was forwarding to his representatives in Muelheim.

Berlin Sees Arrests as Possible Hostage

Berlin, April 10 (By the Associated Press)—Whether the French merely intended to perpetrate a joke on Hugo Stinnes when they held up and detained him with his wife as they were entering the Ruhr region this morning or whether their purpose was to retain him as a hostage was a matter which seriously agitated the personal associates of the industrialists in Berlin today.

Aside from the news that he and Frau Stinnes had been taken out of the sleeper attached to the Berlin-Essen express, at Scharnhorst and locked up in the baggage car, no further details were known in Berlin up to noon.

At the magnate's private offices here it was stated he certainly would have given up the idea of going to Muelheim had he suspected the French were on the lookout for him.

Despite the fact that Herr Stinnes has many friends and confidants in the ranks of the French industrialists, he is reported to have steadfastly declined to listen to indirect overtures made to him from French sources and which, it is reported, only recently were becoming more insistent.

Herr Stinnes, it is asserted, has

BADLY INJURED BY AMBULANCE

Struck by an ambulance rushing Mrs. Sarah Gerah, seventy-four years old, No. 593 Saratoga street, to the East Boston Relief Hospital, Miss Eva McClements, forty-one years old, No. 445 Bennington street, suffered a fracture of the leg and other injuries.

She was placed in the ambulance and taken to the hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

The ambulance was driven by Frederick Petres, No. 67 Saratoga street.

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gives the government his word that he would reject any efforts on the part of French or Belgian interests to reach him directly in an effort to circumvent Chancellor Cuno's policies in connection with the Ruhr invasion, and diplomatic circles in Berlin are equally assured that the magnate is just as firm in his passive resistance as is the humblest pit worker in the Ruhr.

Chancellor Cuno's Secretary Arrested

Scharnhorst, Germany, April 10 (By Associated Press)—The French today arrested here Edward Hamm, secretary of the chancellery of the Cuno cabinet; Adam Stegerwald, former premier of Prussia, and Reichstag Deputy Giesberts, former minister of posts. The latter two were released, but the French are continuing to hold Secretary Hamm on the ground that officials active in the German government had been forbidden to enter the occupied area.

TO PROBE HIGH SCHOOL PARTIES

Bloomington, Ill., April 10.—Children's rum parties and pajama frolics of boys and girls from Bloomington's leading families, will not be aired in courts, it was predicted today as Lester Martin, State's attorney, continued his investigation of alleged moonshine liquor orgies in the high school set.

Sons and daughters of prominent families poured through Mr. Martin's office in a steady stream to explain what they knew about the revels laid bare in reports compiled by two Federal investigators who have been working here several weeks.

As a result of the investigation Mr. Martin ordered a series of raids which have netted thirty-five arrests.

The carnival of juvenile deliquency reported by the government investigators led to raids on two small hotels where, they charge, girls of high school age had registered and entertained men at liquor parties in their rooms.

RAID CHINESE OPIUM DENS

Continued from First Page.

quarters for cities throughout Massachusetts. In the other, a novel and ingenious device for smuggling opium into the country was brought to light.

Sergeant Caverly and Officers Conway, Monahan and Donovan of the narcotic squad had lain in wait five hours for an addict to enter the Beach street den. Early this morning, a Chinaman was seen to shamble up to the building, and after surveying the street carefully, he disappeared in the doorway. Caverly and Conway followed. The Chinaman was heard to rap three times on the door of the den, just as a deep gong from somewhere outside the building sounded. Then the police rushed the room.

They despaired of securing the evidence necessary to insure conviction on a narcotic charge, when an English-speaking Chinaman pushed through the swarm of hatchet men and addressing them in their own language, quickly dispersed them. It is estimated there were at least fifty men in the gang.

Others soon appeared, but not until Caverly and Conway had seized more than $1,500 worth of opium, drugs and smoking outfits. Lee Wong, proprietor of the den, and Goon Hein were arrested, after active resistance on the part of Wong.

The second raid, on the third floor of No. 26 Hudson street, in the tenement occupied by Lee Goon Wah, and his white wife, Helen Goon Wah. Wah is at present serving a jail sentence on a narcotic charge. Helen, twenty years old, offered no resistance. She readily handed over a quantity of opium and two hypodermic syringes, and went with the officers without argument. She has been on probation since February 12.

Helen G. Wah.

Police declare the den on Beach street is one of the most thoroughly equipped "hop joints" they have seen in many months. On entering, one has the sensation of entering a large safe. Chairs are few. Four bunks are nailed to the walls.

Narcotics confiscated here consist of eight pipes, four lamps, 130 grains of opium, ten toys of opium, scheduled to go to Brockton, and other opium in gum form prepared for shipping, but not packed.

Part of the drugs taken from the Wah tenement were concealed in cosmetic boxes, bearing a French trade mark. Police said this method of importation had never before been brought to their attention.

Wong and Helen were booked on charges of possession of drugs, presence where drugs were found. And Wong on the additional count of operating a nuisance. The Wah woman was booked on three counts also possession of morphine; possession of opium and possession of hypodermic outfit.

Constantinople—The Turkish Nationalist Assembly at Angora today rejected the compulsory marriage bill which provided every family should have a child at least once every three years. The measure had been designed to increase the population.

PLAYMATES' WAGON BOY'S AMBULANCE

Orange, N. J., April 10.—When Robert W. Tomlinson, seven, of Maplewood, fell from a fifteen-foot slide in the Maplewood playground, his boy companions put him in a toy express wagon and pulled him to the residence of a doctor, but in spite of his playmates' prompt action, Robert died.

Telegraph Briefs

New York—Six persons were killed and three others were reported near death as the result of a series of traffic accidents. The victims included four boys, a man and a woman. Five persons were injured.

Chicago—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio declared in a speech before the Hamilton Club that President Harding will be renominated next year without opposition and will be re-elected by a large majority.

Washington—Secretary Davis was urged by the National Catholic Welfare Council to deny admission of Mme. Ekaterian Kalinin, wife of the President of the Russian Soviet Republic, who has announced her intention of coming to America to lecture.

New York—Two insurance policies, total $4,000,000, were written in a week by Percy F. Huff, "star" underwriter, Morty Ellinson, fur expert, obtained a $3,000,000 policy, and Michael Schwarz of Meriden, Ct., was written up for $1,000,000.

New York—"Judging from the tonnage using the canal today, it would seem that a new canal of equal capacity across the Isthmus will be needed within thirty years," General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal said.

Manchester, N. H.—More than 200 delegates are here for New Hampshire annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at St. Paul's. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Boston, is presiding.

Belfast, Me., April 10.—The Rockhaven, second of the two phosphate laden barges forced ashore at Islesboro when the ice went out of Penobscot Bay, was floated and towed to Stockton Springs.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY (tomorrow) at 9

for five dollars!

GIRLS' CAPES or FULL LINED coats

girls' coats $5 girls' hats $1.45

278 girls' polaire or some overplaid or velours capes --sizes for girls 8 to 14 in lot $5

116 girls' polo coats, sizes 7 to 10 in lot $5

126 children's tweed mixture or polo coats, sizes in lot 2 to 6 years $5

girls' coats $5 girls' hats $1.45

our automatic plan

First low prices or we lose in accordance with our plan:
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

from 8 different makers---many samples---bargains

Children's—girls'—misses' Hats $1.45

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED — NO MAIL ORDERS

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

Ready Wednesday at 9!

Fire Stock---Some Stained Girls' Coats or Capes $2.00 $3.00 $4.00

Purchased from a high-grade manufacturer. They were somewhat stained by smoke and water, so we sent the entire lot to be naphtha cleansed. Many garments came out perfect, others are somewhat stained.

LOT I.—Little Tots' Capes. Sizes 4 to 6. Also the more badly stained coats for larger girls. $2.00

LOT II.—Capes and Coats of good quality polaire and novelty sport cloths. Most all in very good condition. Sizes 6 to 14 years. $3.00

LOT III.—Larger Girls' Coats of high-grade sport fabrics. Many styles. Practically all stains have been removed. Sizes 7 to 16 years. $4.00

Khaki Play Suits $1.00

A small lot from fire stock. Middies were not hurt, but bloomers are slightly stained. The complete suit at a price seldom placed on a blouse alone. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

To Wear With the New Overblouse Wool Crepe Skirts $3.65

Women's and misses' unusual knife-pleated gray wool crepe skirts with box pleat in front.

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced
25% days, after 18 selling
50% days, after 24 selling
75% days, after 30 selling
Given away

Silk Blouses $2.98

Crepe de chine suit blouses —long sleeves, open tailored cuffs. Tuxedo or Peter Pan styles. White, flesh or navy. Odd lots and slight seconds. Sizes 16 to 42.

Paisley Print Scarfs $2.49

Long scarfs of silk with long dainty fringe. A new spring style feature.

→ Boston's ONLY Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps ←

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923

U.S. GETS TURK OIL RIGHTS

$350,000 Thief Is Caught

Today

For Gas—Not for Girls
Finance and Revolution
Bidding for Men

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright 1923 Star Co.

THE SUPREME COURT says a minimum wage law for women is unconstitutional. Congress tried to guarantee women and girls working in the District of Columbia enough money to live on. But the great court says "no."

THE SAME Supreme Court that calls a woman's minimum wage law unconstitutional recently announced that big profits for a gas company are highly constitutional. The people of New York were forbidden to regulate the price of gas because that might keep the gas company from making reasonable dividends.

All that is confusing to those that combine deep respect for the Supreme Court with a vague idea that it is just as important to pay a girl enough to live on as it is to pay a gas stock owner enough dividends to pay for travel in Europe.

PRESIDENT BUTLER of Columbia University, New York, is asked by Italian-American citizens to discipline his professor of Latin, Dino Bigongaria, for his affiliation with the Fascisti.

Dr. Butler says he has no right to interfere with beliefs or thoughts of the professors. That ought to be true, whether it is or not. A mind not free makes a poor teacher.

ON THE other hand, apart from Dr. Butler, many of our prosperous citizens, including the most prosperous, are great admirers of Mussolini. He squelched radicalism, fed castor oil by the pint to obstreperous Socialists; set himself up beside the King and rules Italy.

ALL VERY fine and efficient. No wonder big finance admires it. But big finance should remember that, after all, Mussolini's coup was A REVOLUTION.

It was the first middle-class revolution, rebelling against the dreaded tyranny of socialism and communism at the bottom of the pile. And it was a wonderfully successful revolution.

But those that have a great deal and don't want to lose it will hesitate, if wise, to approve any revolution. The Mussolini government in Italy, largely admired here by plutocratic efficiency, will not last. It will be followed by another very disagreeable kind of revolution.

The prosperous should stick closely to the law and its methods, not favoring revolution of any kind, lest they get the wrong kind. In that direction lies wisdom.

THERE IS some good in evil, rarely enough to make up for the evil. Our immigration laws, keeping out workers needed by this country's industries, and farms especially, represent serious evil.

Now great industries begin bidding against each other for man-power, and that represents good. It means giving men that work more for what they produce.

ELBERT H. GARY, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has recommended an increase of 11 per cent. in laborers' wages in the corporation's manufacturing plants. It is bidding for men in other institutions. The other institutions in turn will bid. Wages will go up, and there may result a sort of war-time "prosperity."

But what the country needs is full natural development, plenty of men for industries, farms, for unused regions, and in addition fair pay, apart from "bidding."

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission will "investigate" the surcharge on Pullman fares. It is time for an investigation of that war-tax hangover.

Last year the Pullman company collected thirty-four million dollars from passengers and handed the thirty-four million extra charge to the railroads.

The extortionate surcharge of 50 per cent. tacked onto the Pullman ticket as a war measure has discouraged travel and has been most injurious to businesses that send out traveling men.

AMERICANS TO DEVELOP OIL ZONE

Will Build 2,000 Miles of Railroad in Mesopotamia Under Chester Pact

By the Associated Press.

Angora, April 10.—The Turkish Nationalist Assembly has ratified the so-called Chester railway and mining concessions.

Approval of Pact Ends 20-Year Rivalry of Nations

By the Associated Press.

London, April 10.—Approval by the Angora government of the so-called Chester project marks the termination of twenty years of effort by American interests, headed by Rear Admiral Colby Mitchell Chester, retired, to obtain commercial railway and mining concessions in the interior of Turkey.

The main proposals of Admiral Chester and his associates, who include General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, Kermit Roosevelt and other influential men, are for the construction in Anatolia of more than 2,000 miles of new railways, the reconstruction of Angora upon the lines of a modern American city, the building of ports and quays and the exploitation of mineral rights throughout those portions of Asia Minor still undeveloped.

WILL TAKE MANY YEARS.

Payment for this extensive development and rebuilding is to be given by the Turks in the form of mineral oil and other concessions. It is expected the American corporation, called the American Development Company, will be occupied for many years in this work, giving employment to thousands of natives as well as to many American technicians.

The project met with determined opposition from the start from Russian, British and French interests.

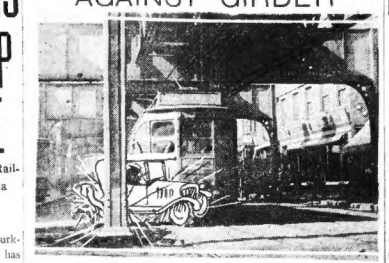
BONE OF CONTENTION.

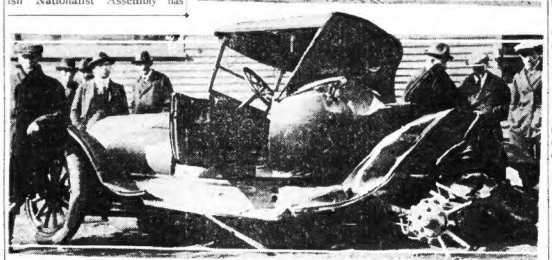
It is said that the huge grant by the Kemalists to the Americans is partly responsible for the present tension between Angora and Moscow, as the Russians are declared to have been promised a similar economic monopoly.

The former Turkish government some time ago approved the grant, but action by the Nationalist government at Angora has been awaited.

The Mosul oil field has been a bone of contention between Great Britain and the United States for some time, and at the Lausanne conference the British delegation was especially insistent that its claim to the territory be recognized.

AUTO PINNED BY CAR AGAINST GIRDER



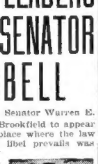


WRECK OF AUTO IN ROXBURY CRASH

Photo-diagram at top shows how the machine bearing a man and a girl was jammed between an elevated upright and a trolley car on Washington near Eustis street. The girl, Miss Betty Brady, was painfully injured.

LABOR LEADERS 'DARE' SENATOR TARBELL

A challenge to Senator Warren E. Tarbell of East Brookfield to appear in some public place where the law of slander and libel prevails was made today by Charles J. Hodsdon, legislative agent, and Martin T. Joyce, secretary treasurer of the Massachusetts State branch American Federation of Labor.



Senator Tarbell.

The challenge is the culmination of three years of continuous warfare among Tarbell, the insurance lobby at the State House and prominent labor leaders.

Tarbell has fought vigorously for a bill to have the State transact Workmen's Compensation insurance, thereby to take the profits away from the private companies. His bill would also permit employers to transact their own insurance. Organized labor has fought for the State fund bill against the self-insuring feature.

In their joint challenge to Tarbell today Hodson and Joyce said:

"You have made statements against the character of both of us that we were traitors to the labor movement, that we were in collusion with the insurance companies, inferred that we have received money from the insurance interests.

"We now charge you to make these same charges, or any others that you may desire, on a public platform which you can arrange at your convenience or we shall arrange. If you do not desire to go about it in that way, we invite you to come before the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor and make the charges there."

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE FROM "BOOTLEGGER"

Providence, April 10.—Although William P. Reilly has an income varying from $200 to $3,000 a week, his allowance to his wife has been but $1 a week, according to the petition filed in Superior Court at Elsie F. Reilly, who is suing for divorce. She said he owned real estate in Pawtucket valued at $25,000. She said her husband's business is bootlegging.

NEW ATTENDS FIRST CABINET MEETING

Washington, April 10.—The Cabinet was called to meet today in its first session since March 2. It was assumed that discussion would cover a wide range, taking in international as well as domestic questions, and possibly including the trip to the Pacific coast and Alaska which is being considered by the President. Postmaster-General New met with the other members of the President's official family for the first time.

Two persons were killed and five injured in automobile accidents in Greater Boston the past twenty-four hours.

The operators of the death cars were arrested on charges of manslaughter.

One accident happened when a driver attempted to run between an elevated support and a street car.

Three-year-old Henry Tuohey of No. 146 Gerard street, Roxbury, was fatally injured when struck by a truck driven by Herbert Jackson of No. 153 H street, South Boston, on Norfolk street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Ruth Annie Pidgeon, fifty-eight, of No. 142 Humphrey street, Swampscott, was killed when run down by a car operated by W. A. Mitchell of No. 84 Cambridge street, Winchester, at the junction of Charles River Esplanade and Mount Vernon street.

CRUSHED INTO GIRDER.

Miss Betty Brady, twenty-seven of No. 83 Roxbury street, Roxbury, suffered scalp wounds when the machine she was riding in with Samuel Noonan of No. 35 Washburn street, Chelsea, was crushed between an El girder and a trolley.

Noonan, thinking he had plenty of room, tried to drive between the street car and support at Washington and Eustis streets, Roxbury. The motorman, John J. Keohane of No. 84 Concord avenue, made an ineffectual attempt to stop before hitting the automobile.

Ten-year-old Daniel Leavitt of No. 4 Bower street, Roxbury, is suffering from concussion of the brain as result of being hit by a car driven by William M. Wilson of No. 83 Dix street, Dorchester, on Bower street, near Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.

OTHER VICTIMS.

Daniel Corris, thirty-five years old, of No. 17 Rutland street, South End, suffered fractured ribs when struck by an automobile o. d by Gregory Gianakis at Rutland and Washington streets, South End.

Theodore McRae, thirty-one years old, of No. 123 Stoughton street, South Boston, suffered cuts and bruises when struck by an automobile on Massachusetts avenue, South End.

John Carr, thirty-seven years old, of No. 164 P street, South Boston, suffered a severe scalp wound when he was struck by an automobile on Summer street, near the South station.

The body of a man, who was killed by an automobile at Seaver street and Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, has not as yet been identified at the Southern Mortuary.

END 8-YEAR HUNT FOR CROOK

Absconding Colorado Cashier, Who Gambled Away Fortune, Is Found Penniless

Philadelphia, April 10.—Coney C. Slaughter, alleged looter of the Mercantile National Bank of Pueblo, Colorado, and for whom the authorities had been searching eight years, was arrested at Phoenixville, Pa., and brought here for arraignment today before a Federal commissioner.

Department of Justice agents who found Slaughter working in a sanitarium said he had agreed to waive extradition and return to Colorado at once.

Slaughter is alleged to have embezzled more than $350,000 of the Mercantile Bank's funds while acting as its cashier in May, 1915.

"BROKE" WHEN CAUGHT

Slaughter went to the sanitarium, the Pennhurst Institution for the Feeble-Minded, about three months ago. With him was a young woman whom he introduced as his wife.

Slaughter was understood to have left a wife and two children in Colorado. Sanitarium officials said that he had given his name as C. V. Landrey, which government agents said was the name of the woman he had introduced as his wife.

A year or so ago officers traced Slaughter to Pittsburgh. There he eluded them and the trail was not picked up until a few months ago. He was said to have left Colorado with about $100,000, which he lost in a year or two.

GAMBLED AWAY $43,000

During the war he told the police that he was "broke" and had worked in the du Pont powder works at Carneys Point, N. J.

A few months ago, Federal agents said, Slaughter had gone to New Orleans, where he won about $43,000 on the races.

Returning to this city, he lost all of this money in gambling houses. It was then that he got employment at the sanitarium.

DRIVER OF MAIL TRUCK APPEALS

Charles D. Patterson, driver of a Lynn mail motor truck, was sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction in Lynn court today for operating the truck while under the influence of liquor. Patterson admitted having had three drinks of liquor at a party the night before and two more "small drinks" that morning. Zig-zagging of his truck, he said, was due to the front axle king-pin being worn. He appealed the month's sentence and a $5 fine for intoxication. He was held in $300.

BOY KILLED IN WAR LISTED AS DESERTER

Clinton, April 10.—Mrs. Hannah Philbin of Summit street has just received word from the War Department that her brother, Private William F. Kittredge, who has been carried on the War Department records as a deserter was killed in service in France, and that his grave has been found on a battlefield. Kittredge formerly resided here and when seventeen years old enlisted in the regular army. He went to France in 1918 and was killed November 4 in that year while a member of the First Division. Kittredge was twenty-six years old when he died. But for the persistent efforts of his sister it is believed the record would never have been corrected.

MRS. WAITT IS AMONG "RADIO WIDOWS"

Albert H. Waitt, Newton millionaire clubman, sportsman and son of the Henry Waitt of cigar fame, has retired to the seclusion of a modest frame house in Allston. There, far away from his beloved radio broadcasting station, he refuses to discuss the divorce suit which his pretty wife, Lillian D. Waitt, has brought against him.

Mrs. Waitt presides alone over the Waitt mansion at Newton, where she is trying to decide whether or not to name a group of women from Boston, Providence and New York in her divorce libel.

The Waitt broadcasting station, which Mrs. Waitt declares is largely responsible for the unhappiness in her life, is silent. The radio station is locked up for good as far as Mrs. Waitt is concerned. She says she is sick of radio and being a "radio widow."

MRS. LILLIAN WAITT AND NEWTON HOME

In the upper floor of this handsome home of the Newton millionaire was the radio station to which, Mrs. Waitt says, her husband devoted most of his time, forcing her to join the ranks of the steadily increasing "radio widows." This term has been applied by several women who charge their husbands with neglecting them for radio. It was from this station, according to Mrs. Waitt that her husband broadcasted the wireless announcement that she was going to New York. This was done in a spirit of fun, Mrs. Waitt declares.

—Paine's

INVESTMENTS
for April Brides
Recommended by Paine's

Combining safety with large yield
of satisfaction over a long period

Boudoir Chairs *(First lien on bedroom comfort)*	$29 up
Painted and Decorated Breakfast Suites, 8 Pieces *(Uncommon Stock)*	$250 up
A Coxwell Arm Chair, Tapestry Covered *(Safe Equipment for the home)*	$55
Complete Day Beds *(Convertible anytime into beds)*	$65 up
A Part Mahogany Antique Finish 9-Piece Dining Suite *(Exempt from all income taxes)*	$255
White Enamel Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinets *(Woman's investment par excellence)*	$65
Solid Cuban Mahogany Sideboard *(Legal investment for savings anywhere)*	$85
Special Wing Chair *(Cumulative and non-assessable comfort)*	$35
Mahogany Bedroom Suite of 6 Pieces *(An A-1 Utility)*	$500
Moussoul Rugs 3½x6½ feet *(Guaranteed by Paine's and likely to appreciate in value)*	$55

Other investment offerings suited to your needs obtainable by visiting store. Paine's home investment specialists will be pleased to advise you.

And as someone has aptly observed, "The one fundamental upon which the safety of your investment depends is the integrity of your investment house."

Foregoing statements are from sources KNOWN to be reliable and ARE guaranteed

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Near the Arlington Subway Station

JUANITA HANSEN SPENT $75,000 TO GET DRUGS

By JUANITA HANSEN.
Copyright by the New York American.

Continued from Yesterday.

My new toy, cocaine, together with the old boy, morphine, was slowly snapping my vitality, and along with it my will. Where was my power of resistance?

I did not seem to regret the money that it cost, but when I think of it now my blood fairly shouts a protest.

Imagine!

One hundred and fifty dollars a week alone for cocaine!

One hundred and twenty-five dollars an ounce for morphine!

When narcotics are needed and while under the influence, one never regrets the price paid. **"Get the narcotics"—no matter how!**

I have told in outline of the price I paid in wrecked health, ragged nerves, wracking torture of mind and body. Reckoned in money, narcotics took a terrible toll also.

$65,000 a Year

In one frenzied year in New York, I spent $65,000 and ran $10,000 in debt in addition. Directly and indirectly this was part of the toll DOPE took from me. BUT—

Did I realize what I was doing? Did I give heed to warnings of those associated with me? I had five people in my employ, a manager, a secretary, two stenographers and a faithful colored maid.

If you could realize how I longed to play in the sunshine, to be free! In spite of all I did to hide my secret (and I thought I had kept it safely tucked away) these people who were closely associated with me discovered it.

One day, in the big drawing-room of my apartment, I had to be left alone. I had telephoned to my pedlar. I told those in the apartment I expected a caller and I intended to receive him alone.

Her Secret Out

Of course, the intended caller was Mr. Pedlar from uptown. He came punctual to the minute. He had my ounce of cocaine. At the moment I handed him the money and he gave me a package, one of my servants walked into the room.

With rather a hasty reprimand, I told her to leave the room. I had given instructions I did not wish to be disturbed. Mr. Pedlar did not like this intrusion either. He said he did not trust servants. He left immediately.

I then went into my room. The same servant came into my bedroom in almost the same manner just as I was preparing to take a shot. Her eyes opened wide.

I knew someone at last had discovered my secret!

An explanation seemed quite useless. I could find nothing to say. I almost wished she had expressed what her accusing eyes seemed to say. But no words came. Just a very knowing look, and she turned and left the room.

I was alone again, but it seemed eyes were peering at me from everywhere. I felt afraid. I wanted to scream and shout. Someone had discovered my secret! The whole world might just as well know now!

For a few moments, I sat trying to reason with myself what I should do. I sat in a sort of stupor for several minutes, forgetting even to take my necessary shot.

But I formed a plan. Silence!

Guilty Conscience

She had said nothing. Perhaps I only imagined she knew. A guilty conscience really needs no accuser. At least for the present I would say nothing. Just a way addicts have of shoving troublesome thoughts onto tomorrow.

Eagerly I prepared a bigger shot than I had ever taken before.

Eagerly I injected the syringe into my arm. Instantaneously my troubles vanished. After all, only one servant had seen me and I would deny that I purchased or took anything.

From the attitude of my servant the next morning I could not tell whether she really knew my secret or not. I went to the studio satisfied.

The following week, when I needed to reach a pedlar, I phoned my man and asked him to meet me at my apartment. He refused. He did not like my servants; and the night before he had had an experience that had given him a scare. If I wanted the stuff, I would have to come and get it.

I must have the cocaine, so in my speedster I drove directly to his apartment. It was while there he told me of his experience of the night before.

Knocked on Door

My pedlar had gone to his wholesale dealer (as they are called) to purchase a few ounces. He had no more than gotten into the apartment when the Federal agents knocked on the door. Very quickly, Mr. Wholesaler put several packages (perhaps twenty or thirty ounces) into a black cloth bag to which was attached a long black string.

Federal agents had been stationed at every entrance. They had taken every precaution. They said they knew the stuff was there. They had the witness of a transaction the wholesaler had made that afternoon. They were there to get the dope. They did not intend to leave without it.

Before the Federal agents broke down the door, Mr. Wholesaler had quietly put the black bag out the window. It landed in a flower pot two floors below. The end of the string he tied to a nail on the ledge of the window.

The Federal agents crashed down the door. They demanded roughly the stuff be turned over to them "without any trouble." There was a note of triumph in their voices, for they were certain they had effected a rare capture of a wholesaler with the goods.

Being inside the law and outside are entirely two different things. With one you have protection, with the other you must use your wits. As I remember my pedlar's story, the wholesaler's reply to the request of the officers was something like this:

"Well, if it's here, find it. If you're so sure about it. I don't know what you're talking about."

No Laughing Matter

With this answer the Federal agents proceeded to accept the wholesaler's challenge. They ransacked the place—every nook and crevice. They ripped the mattresses to pieces; all the upholstered chairs. In fact, the room must have looked something short of an earthquake.

The result?

Cursing the Federal agents left. They had been fooled, tricked. They knew it. But how?

After they were sure the agents had gone, my pedlar and Mr. Wholesaler sat in the disheveled apartment, laughing. They had outsmarted Mr. Federal Man again!

Still chuckling, they opened the window and carefully pulled up the little black bag that contained the Devil's Toys.

The Devil's Agents laughed that day.

But, remember, he who laughs last, laughs best.

Today in Atlanta in their cells Mr. Pedlar and Mr. Wholesaler have a long lease. We will not hear them laugh for many years. Living by your wits is not such a laughing matter.

Miss Hansen's next article will appear exclusively in tomorrow's Boston American.

Free, to Try. Send for Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray When I can stop it

To let gray hair spoil your looks, by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will bring back the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—you simply comb it through the hair. No greasy ointment to make your hair sticky or stringy, nothing to wash or rub off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, restored color is even and natural in all lights. Faded or discolored hair restored just as successfully and naturally as gray hair.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and a special comb for applying the color to a single lock of hair. Directions and proof of hair writing. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Print or write your name and address plainly
MARY T. GOLDMAN
50-D Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and a special comb for applying the color to a single lock of hair. Directions and proof of hair writing. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

Black ..... Dark brown ..... Medium brown .....
Auburn (dark red) ..... Light brown ..... Light auburn .....
Light red ..... Blonde .....

Name .....
Street ..... City .....

Cuticura Soap Baths Are Refreshing

Cleanse and freshen your skin by bathing daily with Cuticura Soap. If there are any signs of pimples, redness or roughness follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Dust with Cuticura Talcum; it is perfect as well as powdery your skin.

Sample Free by Mail: Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 15N, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Advertisement

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth by Mentho-Sulphur, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment, improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin troubles should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Advertisement

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths Use Delatone

(The Modern Beauty)

Every woman should have a small package of delatone handy, for its timely use will keep her satin free from beauty-marring hairy growths. To remove hair or fuzz from arms or neck, make a thick paste with some of the powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be sure you get real delatone and mix fresh.

Home Made Family Tonic for Spring

The best Spring medicine you can take to drive out the Winter impurities and put your liver and bowels in perfect condition costs but a trifle and can be brewed at home just like ordinary tea.

CELERY KING

is purely vegetable. Brew a family supply tonight—give the children a cup. It's a gentle laxative—good for sick headache, bad breath and sallow, pimply skin.

JUANITA'S SECRET IS DISCOVERED

JUANITA HANSEN

Corns Go

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same. At your druggist

Blue-jay

Fo Wednesday Only

1c SALE WALL PAPER

EXAMPLE

For every roll of paper you buy tomorrow we will sell you another roll of the same kind for one cent!

Butler's

ESTABLISHED 1864

90 TREMONT ST.

GASSY STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in you back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief.

Endorsed by L. B. Alyea, McClure Laboratories

Also relieves Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis

PEPSINIC SELTZER

SEND 50 IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., 98 FRONT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

LYNN G. E. GIVES $2,050,000 TO ITS EMPLOYES

The General Electric Company delivered $1,800,000 worth of company shares among 1,800 employe-subscribers in Lynn today; also paid $250,000 of 5 per cent. bonus money among all the 10,000 employes in its two Lynn plants. This made a total of $2,050,000 in cash and stock.

The shares were subscribed to in January, 1921. Eighteen hundred of the Lynn employes took 10,000 shares at $112 a share, which are quoted today at $180. They were paid for at the rate of $1 per week per share. They pay 8 per cent. dividend as long as the subscriber remains in company employ. If the subscriber ceases to be in the company employe the dividend rate is automatically reduced to 6 per cent.

Today also brought the closing payment of the 5 per cent. bonuses on earnings of the 10,000 employes for the past six months, the bonus amounting to $250,000.

LADY ASTOR, IRE UP, YELLS: "DONKEY!"

By International News Service

London, April 10.—Opponents in the House of Commons to Viscountess Astor's prohibition bill, barring the sale of drinks to persons under eighteen years of age, succeeded today in modifying the measure by "withdrawing some of its teeth."

The Viscountess did not attempt to hide her resentment. She stirred up the standing committee with caustic remarks.

"What was good enough for the old days is not good enough for the new days," she exclaimed.

One member of the committee in particular excited her ire. After referring to him as a "village donkey" she was ordered to withdraw her remarks.

It was the standing committee which had altered the bill.

Premier A. Bonar Law on his return from his vacation showed evidences of illness. His throat weakness has aroused much speculation as to whether he will be able to hold out. His voice is so weak that it is difficult to speak.

It is understood King George is ready to elevate him to the peerage for his public services. His friends are urging him to accept the honor, leave Commons and enter the House of Lords. So far he has refused.

An attempt to settle the strike of 30,000 farm workers failed. A conference was arranged, but neither side would give ground. The deadlock is causing a serious situation in agricultural England.

AUTOIST FINED $100 IN DEDHAM COURT

David Weld Harrington, twenty-three years old, of 164 Mount Vernon street, West Roxbury, was fined $100 in Dedham Superior Court today on a charge of operating an automobile after his license had been suspended. Harrington was arrested in Brookline last November and fined $50. He appealed and received the heavier fine today. It was shown that Harrington had been arrested eleven times last year for violations of the automobile laws and that he drove 30,000 miles after his license was taken away.

Peterman's DISCOVERY Instantly Kills BED BUGS

Peterman's ROACH FOOD Kills Roaches, Waterbugs, etc.

50c a Quart Small Size 15c

95 cents down—95c a week

The Good Cleaner AMERICA

Only a Limited Number of America Cleaners Can Be Sold on These Terms

Our telephones are ringing every minute of the day with requests for free home demonstrations. Seems like every housewife here realizes that this is the opportunity of a lifetime to own the finest America vacuum cleaner on terms that are almost like paying nothing for it.

There isn't another vacuum cleaner like the America. The very features that make it so attractive to every woman who sees it are features that are patented and owned exclusively by the America Cleaner. For instance:

The Famous Front Air Arch that picks up everything that clings to the rug.

The double-size mouth that gets all the dirt and dust out of the rug because it has twice as much air volume to clean with.

The patented dust tunnels that clean the baseboards completely by drawing the dust sideways into these tunnels.

FREE demonstration in your home

The cleaners allotted us for this special sale by the factory are going rapidly.

Get Your America Now.

Phone Beach 8879 or 9164 or Mail Coupon

Keep the cat away—the America picks up everything

See the America's famous Front Air Arch pick up threads, lint, ravelings, scraps of paper, hair, and draw them straight into the bag simply by powerful air suction. Everything goes ZIP! right into the bag.

This solves the hardest part of your cleaning problem. It is just what you most need in a vacuum cleaner. Only the America has this wonderful patented feature.

Phone Beach 8879 or 9164 Mail Coupon

FREE Information Coupon — Mail It Today

HOME ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Room 3
224 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Beach 8879

Gentlemen: Please send me free information about your great 95c offer and mail me free booklet on the America Cleaner.

My Name is .....

Address .....

.....

SECOND VENUS ELOPES WITH SOCIETY MAN

Paris, April 10.—Paris society had a record sensation when it leaked out that Harry Kingsland of New York and Paris, one of the wealthiest young Americans prominent in international society, had eloped with and married "Hebe," a model at Molyneaux's dressmaking establishment.

"Hebe" has been called by prominent art critics the most magnificently formed woman on earth.

Walter Kingsland, when telephoned to at his chateau near Paris, France, disclaimed all knowledge of the marriage, remarking: "Possibly my son did not think it necessary to notify me." He said that neither of the elopers could be found.

Advertisement

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Do you yearn for a clear complexion?

Try the Resinol products a week and watch your skin improve. Resinol Soap thoroughly cleanses the tiny pores and rids them of impurities. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the inflamed irritated spots. The most aggravated cases of skin affection have readily responded to this treatment.

Can be obtained from all druggists.

Resinol

Advertisement

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping, with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery! Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buys a box of "TIZ" now at any druggist, or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

WALTER LUTHER DODGE CO. New York, N. Y.

Paris Beauty Wed

M'LLE. "HEBE."

33 LIVES LOST AS ITALIAN SHIP SINKS

Halifax, N. S., April 10.—Three of the thirty-six members of the crew of the Italian steamer Moncenisio were all that were saved when that vessel sank off the American coast last February.

This information, the first to be had since the vessel's last S. O. S. call was picked up February 15, was received today by the parents of Cecil Bevis, one of the crew, who wrote from Chrome, N. J., saying that he and two others had been picked up and taken to Panama City by the rescue steamer.

Young Bevis wrote that the Moncenisio was hurled to the bottom in a 120-mile gale, sinking before other vessels could answer her wireless appeals.

The steamer Carpianka cruised about the vicinity—latitude 33.35 north, longitude 65.22 west—for several days without getting trace of the lost ship.

New York, April 10.—Cecil Bevis' story of being rescued from the Italian steamer Moncenisio came as a surprise to William F. Hayward, of Simpson, Spence and Young agents for the vessel's owners.

"It is our belief that all the members of the crew off the lost steamer were Italians," he said. "No rescues of any of the crew have ever been reported.

"While we would like to believe Bevis' story the fact that he does not mention the name of the rescue ship or give any details of the rescue, suggests that he might have been romancing. We are trying to check up his story, however."

NEW FIGHT OPENS TO FREE ART O'BRIEN

London, April 10.—Another move for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London, was made today before the lord chief justice and two other judges in the King's Bench Divisional Court. A similar application was made at the last sitting of the court, but it was unsuccessful because the only affidavit produced was one made by O'Brien's sister. An affidavit executed by O'Brien himself, who is interned in Ireland, will be produced at today's proceedings. O'Brien was arrested in the raids made last month. He was sent to Dublin.

IS 93 BUT PROTESTS BEING CALLED 'OLD'

London, April 10.—Joseph Sutton, ninety-three, still active member of a manufacturing firm, protests to the Daily Telegraph over the paper's recent reference to his attendance at a public meeting, describing him as "an old gentleman." Mr. Sutton declares he is not old so long as he is able to work. He says he is at his desk every morning before eight o'clock—an hour earlier than the so-called young members of his staff—and has maintained this practice for fifty-six years. "There is nothing like work to secure a happy and contented life," his letter concludes.

RICH BOOTLEGGER FREED FROM JAIL

Newark, N. J., April 10.—Montaigu La Montaigne, the eldest of the four wealthy La Montaigne brothers, who were convicted in New York charged with violation of the Volstead act, and who were sentenced to serve terms in the Essex County Jail here, has been released from custody, having served his sentence of two months.

The other three brothers, Rene Morgan and Williams, have two more months to serve.

CONGRESS MAY CURB SUPREME COURT POWERS

Washington, April 10.—To find some way out of the situation created by the invalidating of the District of Columbia minimum wage law by the United States Supreme Court, a conference of national women's organization will be called shortly in Washington, Ethel M. Smith, secretary of the National Women's Trade Union League, and a member of the defunct minimum wage board, announced today.

By International News Service

Washington, April 10.—Progressive circles in Congress seethed today with renewed demands for a constitutional amendment designed to curb the present unlimited power of the Supreme Court to declare legislation unconstitutional by the barest of majorities.

The latest decision, overthrowing the women's minimum wage law, follows on the heels of another important decision declaring the child labor law unconstitutional. In the child labor case it was a five to four decision. In the minimum wage case it was five to three and only the fact that Justice Louis D. Brandeis refrained from voting prevented it being another five to four decision.

Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, told International News Service today that as soon as the next Congress convenes he will introduce a bill compelling a seven to two vote by the court before it can declare an act of Congress unconstitutional.

Another plan, sponsored by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, would give Congress the power to re-enact laws by a two-thirds vote over an adverse decision by the Supreme Court. This plan would give Congress the same power over the Supreme Court as it now possesses in setting aside a presidential veto.

FACULTY TO HEAR EVOLUTION WRANGLE

Winchester, Ky., April 10.—Evolution was back on page one of the newspapers in this State today. Members of the board of governors of Kentucky Wesleyan College were to hear Ralph Demaree, instructor of physics and mathematics at the institution, and decide whether he is to be permitted to finish the semester after having declared in a chapel address last Thursday that the theory of organic evolution and the biblical account of the creation are not in conflict. He was suspended.

Causes for Neuritis Pain

Old Prescription Proves Very Effective

THE steady, excruciating ache of Neuritis that penetrates to the very bone, or that other form that feels like a "crick in the neck," yields very slowly to ordinary treatments. Neuritis is really inflammation of the nerves. Sometimes more than one set of nerves is affected—this is called multiple Neuritis and is apt to prove quickly fatal.

Because Neuritis is a nerve disease it usually yields very quickly to the quieting soothing effect of that old prescription dispensed in drug stores for nearly 30 years under the name of Orangeine. One or two powders is enough for most cases.

ORANGEINE For Headaches

A Beautiful Complexion & Admiration

Ladies—A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. Millions of people, old, young and middle age, take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply and Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

GET NEW STRENGTH FOR SUMMER HEAT

YOU need perfect health and bodily vigor to carry you through the long summer that is just at hand.

If you are thin and run down, easily tired, nervous and sleepless, you need the new strength and vigor which Gude's Pepto-Mangan has given to so many thousands of people. It will help wonderfully to create the buoyant, radiant energy and animation you need for the summer months.

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan, in both liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

CHURCH SEEKS PEACE WITH SOVIETS

Moscow, April 10 (By the Associated Press).—The fight of the Russian church to save itself from extinction will centre in Moscow April 15, when the first all Russian church council since the Bolshevik revolution is scheduled to meet.

Higher clergy who believe it possible for religion to exist side by side with the non-religious Communist government called the assembly, with the consent and support of the government.

The chief aim, as stated in the call, is to reorganize the Orthodox Russian church in conformity with the new conditions of life in Russia. The call says:

"It must free the church from material dependence upon world capitalism and guarantee a leading role in church affairs to those living from productive labor."

The trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia and Metropolitan of Moscow, has been postponed until April 17.

AUTOISTS LEAVE AGED MAN TO DIE ON ROAD

Lowell, April 10.—Run down by motorists, Oliver Bisson, eighty-year-old violin and cornet teacher of No. 743 Merrimack street, was dragged to a clump of bushes bordering Princeton street and there left to die, while the autoists raced away at the approach of Eleanor Sutton.

The girl, en route to her home, No. 684 Waterford street, was attracted by the actions of two men who were puttering about the front end of a car. They jumped into the machine the moment they spied her.

As she passed where the automobile had been standing, she heard groans from the shrubbery. Mustering her courage she peeked through the brush.

Charles A. Carter of No. 16 Arnold avenue heard her cries for help and after viewing the mangled body of the victim summoned the police who took Bisson to St. John's Hospital. He died there a short time later.

The first theory was that the aged victim had been enticed there by bandits and beaten. Later investigation led the authorities to think that Bisson, who was troubled by failing eyesight, was crossing the road and had been run over.

Thus far the police have no clew to the identity of the motorists owing to the darkness. Miss Sutton was unable to get the number of the machine or a detailed description of the two men.

Arlington Town Clerk Dead

Thomas J. Robinson, town clerk in Arlington for the past twenty-one years, is dead after a long illness. He lived at No. 5 Webster avenue. He was recognized as an expert on town affairs.

How Millions of Thoughtful Mothers Protect Their Families from Daily Dangers

—a great health principle—

WHEN the great plagues swept Old World cities, ancestors of yours were there. Millions died in the blight of the Black Terror. That is why you dread dirt by instinct. That is why you are forever demanding cleanliness for your children.

Modern science has confirmed your belief. Dirt IS the arch-destroyer, the universal breeder of disease.

We no longer call epidemics an evil spell. We fight them. We try to overcome the *causes*. All the resources of civilization are arrayed against disease.

In this great struggle the mothers of the nation must take the most important part. For you are the "Health Doctors" of your families. The responsibility is yours.

life's best possession

Health is life's most precious possession. It is the very foundation of good looks and vivacity, happiness and success. In every country of the world the first question is "How are you?"; the favorite toast, "To your health!"

There can be no health without cleanliness. Famous Research Boards have proved it. Health Boards repeat it.

But contamination is everywhere. The street dirt that grimes your children's hands and knees and faces almost certainly contains the germs of contagious diseases. When your husband returns from work his skin is filmed with dangerous dust.

What can you—the Health Doctor—do to safeguard your family?

a great discovery

Do you know that there is a wonderful skin-purifier, a soap unlike any other? A few years ago the world's largest soapmakers determined to perfect a super-soap. It would be their contribution to the war against disease.

First they combined the finest vegetable oils that money could buy to make a soap perfectly pure and delightfully bland. This soap was so scientifically made that it was itself a powerful defence against disease-infested dirt.

One of the ingredients was rich, natural palm-fruit oil which is red. So the new soap was red. To insure abundant lather, purest oil of cocoanut was added.

But the makers were not satisfied even with this splendid soap. They wished to add a new element—a real *health element*.

After endless experiments they succeeded. Blended in the fine soap was a true purifying ingredient. Because this soap made possible new standards of cleanliness and health it was called LIFEBUOY.

The unique health element gave to the soap a distinctive, wholesome odor *which quickly vanishes*, leaving the skin completely purified and sweet.

a tribute to mothers

The makers believed that mothers and thoughtful women everywhere would welcome this remarkable *health* soap for the benefit of the whole family.

And they were right! Today Lifebuoy is probably the widest-selling toilet soap *in the world*. In millions of homes the rich, creamy Lifebuoy lather with its EXTRA health element is purifying and protecting.

It is true that Lifebuoy is an ideal *complexion soap*. Lifebuoy's reputation as a *baby* soap is well earned. Its popularity with *men* is proverbial. But above all Lifebuoy is the HEALTH SOAP for the whole family.

Enlist in the war against disease. Put a cake of Lifebuoy at every place where there is running water.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

More than Soap - a Health Habit

MILK WAGON DRIVERS READY TO STRIKE

Greater Boston is faced by a strike of milk wagon drivers.

More than 900 members of their union have voted to strike unless their wages are raised from $35 to $40 a week and four days off a month allowed them.

A committee appointed by Union 380 will confer with representatives of the employers today or tomorrow in a final effort to reach a settlement. An offer of $37 a week has already been rejected.

The committee will report in a regular meeting of the Teamsters' Joint Council tomorrow night, and if a settlement has not been arranged, plans for the conduct of the proposed strike will be formulated.

Decision of the milk wagon drivers to strike if necessary was practically unanimous by a vote taken on Saturday last and tabulated at a special meeting on Monday night. Other adjustments of working conditions were demanded.

The committee appointed to confer with the milk dealers are President Frank Plumeran and Joseph Hunt of the Teamsters' Joint Council, and Business Agent Jeremiah F. Driscoll.

ask Your Grocer!

Have you been looking for a food that you could keep on hand that would be suitable for any meal? Marshall's Herrings are what you want. Their delicious flavor and economy will appeal to you. Ask for — — — —

Marshall's Scotch KIPPERED HERRINGS

Mrs. Slater on Trip to West Indies, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN

THE Hasty Pudding Club's entertaining troupe has taken its annual show, "Take a Brace," on the road during the Spring vacation, with Washington, Baltimore and New York among the cities to be visited.

The other night some of the "Puddingers," including Joe Algers, Bob Myles, Jr., Roderick Phillips, Jack Strauss and Frank Taussig added to the merriment of a midnight cabaret held at the Ritz-Carlton. The cabaret did much to enliven the occasion, which was the Spring ball given by society folk for the benefit of the Reconstruction Hospital. The Harvard men had competition, as there were also professionals on hand to entertain the smart crowd.

I HEAR that Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater (Mabel Hunt) has set out for a trip to the West Indies with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles (Esther Slater).

Last Summer the Welles took a place on the North Shore at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where the former Esther Slater entertained not a few members of the capital's diplomatic circles during the season.

The only son of the house, Horatio Nelson Slater and his wife are spending the Spring at White Sulphur Springs, where they are taking an active part in the social life there. I remember that about a year ago, young Slater brought his bride to Boston upon returning to these shores from a wedding journey around the world. Mr. Slater has presented the zoo at Franklin Park with a number of fine animals, including, I believe, one or two lions.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. HIGGINSON have been spending a few days in New York at the Hotel Belmont.

THE patriotic bridge party next Tuesday evening at No. 315 Dartmouth street will mark the first occasion for which its master and mistress, the Charles F. Ayers, are opening this beautiful new home of theirs.

The bridge is one of the many events planned for next week—set aside as Patriots' Week—to help raise funds for the maintenance of the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. Robert J. Clark of No. 295 Beacon street heads the patriotic card party committee, which is arranging for several similar affairs in neighboring towns.

MR. and Mrs. Samuel P. Sears are among the Bostonians arriving in New York at the Hotel Lorraine.

AMONG the brides of next June will be Miss Marion Van Buen Emmons, whose marriage to Richard Sears Humphrey will take place on June 2 at Emmanuel Church. Miss Emmons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Emmons, who recently came over from their home in England and are now stopping at the Somerset.

Photo copyright by Bachrach.

Miss Elizabeth T. Russell of Milton was one of the attendants at the marriage of Miss Mary Atkinson to Henry F. Colt. The ceremony took place in Brookline at the First Parish Church.

Betty Alden

Next Week's Bills

Al Jolson in "Bombo" will come to the Shubert for a limited engagement next Monday.

Mitzi, in a new comedy with music, "Minnie and Me," will take the stage at the Colonial next Monday evening.

"When We Were Twenty-one" will be the attraction at the St. James for a week beginning next Monday.

DANCING GIRLS FEATURE AT KEITH'S

A bill of exceptional merit at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week is headed by the Marion Morgan dancers in "Helen of Troy," a beautifully arranged terpsichorean act, with a bevy of handsome and shapely girls. The story is told in a series of graceful and vivid dances amid gorgeous settings.

Jack Norworth, erstwhile husband of Nora Bayes, sang some catchy songs in his inimicable manner, and was accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Adolphi. Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus offered a diversified feast of fun in a skit entitled "From Soup to Nuts," and Fred Fenton and Sammy Fields also offered a potpourri of nonsense.

Other good acts on a long bill were Van Cello, in a barrel rolling feat; May Follis and Nat LaRoy in a rapid song and dance act; William Ebbs in an amusing oddity entitled "Always Something New," and the Osborne Trio of equilibrists.

GOOD WILL WINNERS SEE "JUST MARRIED"

In the Good Will Drive of the Postal Telegraph Company a box at the performance of "Just Married," at the Plymouth Theatre, was donated by General Manager Sheldon of the Shubert theatres of Boston and the management of this comedy. The box was filled off with beneficial results to the Good Will Drive, and the winners and consequent occupants of the box last evening were J. A. Finn, superintendent of the local Postal Telegraph office; H. G. Reed of South Boston and F. J. McNally.

DANSANT AT STATE BALLROOM TONIGHT

The State Theatre ballroom will conduct its regular Tuesday dansant this evening. Music is furnished by the State ballroom orchestra of 12 pieces under the direction of the Lambert Brothers. Dance-lovers will find many attractive features in this beautifully appointed ground floor auditorium. Rest and retiring rooms, mezzanine floor and Japanese Gardens are part of the ballroom's equipment.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND Wedding Announcements
Samples Sent on Application
THOMAS LONG COMPANY
Engravers and Jewelers
41 Summer St., Boston

GANG BEATS AND ROBS MAN IN SOUTH BOSTON

Michael Riposky, of No. 125 Stanford street, West End, was set upon by nearly a dozen young men at Broadway and Dorchester avenue, South Boston, and robbed of $267 in cash and a gold watch.

Riposky told the police he was on his way to the Broadway Tunnel to take a car for home, when the youths attacked him. The gang was gathered about a pool room, near West Third street, when Riposky passed them.

One of the youths seized Riposky as he was passing while the others closed about him. After overpowering him, they relieved him of his cash and valuables and fled.

A patrolman answered the victim's cries and gave chase to some of the fleeing youths. They managed to escape, however. Several suspects were later gathered in, but were released when Riposky failed to identify them. According to the victim, there were nine or ten men in the crowd who assailed and robbed him.

BERLIN READY TO PARLEY AS "AN EQUAL"

Berlin, April 10 (By International News Service)—"Germany is ready to negotiate as an equal, but the object of the negotiations must be lasting peace and freedom," declared Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno, in an address today in the Reichstag during a memorial service for the Krupp workmen killed by the French at Essen.

"The German earth in which the dead are being laid at Essen must be free from enemies," the chancellor continued.

"German territory and German constitutional rights must remain unimpaired.

"The Essen victims symbolize German suffering. Their only crime was in wanting to be Germans. No obedient to soldiers, but French leaders are to be blamed for this blood bath."

The walls of the chamber were draped with mourning. The president's tribune was transformed to represent a grave mound and surrounded with flowers.

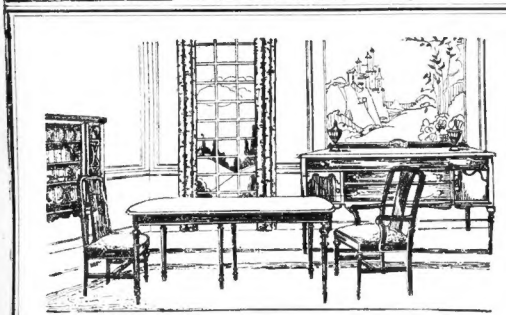
President Ebert, member of the Cabinet and leading citizens were present.

Injured by Radiator

John O'Leary, forty-five years old, of No. 183 Fifth street, South Boston, was injured while at work loading radiators at the Fargo street freight yards, when he slipped and fell beneath a radiator.

No matter how you prefer your tea—strong or weak, with cream, lemon or straight—you'll like Tetley's Orange Pekoe.

TETLEY'S
Makes good TEA a certainty



In Your Apartment

there is room for this Ten-Piece Set
Designed Especially for Small Rooms

Simple, well made and dignified—this set may be used and looked at for years with complete satisfaction.

Made of strong American walnut, in combination with other hard woods, delicately brown-toned; it is an excellent investment for home-makers.

Ten Pieces, 225.00

Pieces may be purchased separately

Buffet, 60.00

China Case, 33.00 *Serving Table, 22.00*

Extension Dining Table, 45.00

Arm Chairs, 15.00 each *Side Chairs, 10.00 each*

Jordan Marsh Company

Doctor Crabtree's Boy

"I take him with me on all of my visits regardless of weather."

ROYAL CRABTREE leads a more adventuresome life than most small boys. He was born about five years ago in Goodman, near Anderson, Mo., where his father, Benjamin F. Crabtree, M.D., has been practicing medicine for many years.

The first "flu" epidemic left Dr. Crabtree with Royal, then three months old, and a fear-stricken community to take care of.

"The only recourse was for me individually to care for him (the baby), which I did . . . feeding him and taking him with me on all my visits regardless of weather," he writes. "I placed him on Eagle Brand and nothing else for six months."

He continues,

"Now you may wonder how we managed to travel in the every day practice of our profession. Around town we usually went by horse and buggy, but long distance trips . . . and night calls we made in a car the better to provide warmth and bedding for the baby."

"Sometimes in close calls Baby would climb upon my back and we would go in that manner."

Ever since Royal was a very young baby, he had been sharing his father's active life. For example, three years ago, on Christmas night, Dr. Crabtree was called to an accident. It was a case of life and death—but Royal, hastily wrapped in a blanket, went along. Often he and his father drove a hundred long miles in a day across the windy prairies.

Now that Royal is a big boy, he is able to look out for himself to some extent. But he still accompanies his father on his trips. And he still takes Eagle Brand. Though he quit his bottle when he was nine months old, Doctor Crabtree continued to give him Eagle Brand as a beverage. The same qualities in Eagle Brand which made him a healthy baby, have kept him strong and well all through childhood. He has never been ill at all, or taken any medicine or had any trouble with teething. "I have no remembrance when he cut his first or last tooth," says Doctor Crabtree.

"I certainly think I started him right on Eagle Brand."

This story is published here with the consent of Doctor Crabtree himself, who frankly said he considered it an "injustice to American babies" to withhold it.

"We are advertising your milk every day," he writes. "He (Royal) is a living, moving ad and I prescribe."

* * *

Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is the normal food for baby when for any reason mother's milk fails. If you cannot nurse your child—if you must resort to artificial feeding—Eagle Brand is the safe way.

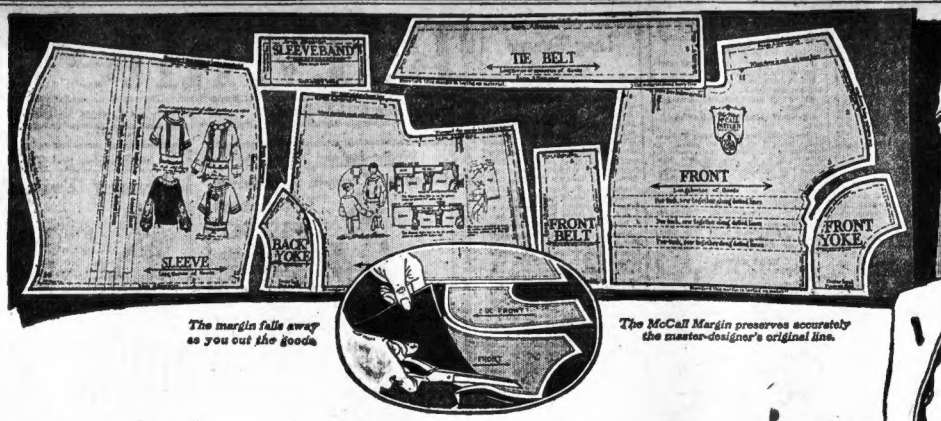
Many doctors recommend Eagle Brand in just such emergencies as this one; in difficult feeding cases when other foods have failed; when mothers are obliged to travel with young children; or when a family lives far from the ordinary conveniences of life.

Eagle Brand is exceedingly digestible. Eagle Brand is perfectly uniform. It can be carried about safely and bought anywhere, so that you need not run the risk of changing the baby's milk. Eagle Brand will not sour so easily either. In fact, it keeps indefinitely in the unopened can.

Eagle Brand is just pure milk and pure sugar combined in the special Borden way, put up in sealed cans which keep it absolutely pure. It has saved the lives of thousands of babies according to their own mothers' testimony.

Authoritative, valuable advice for young mothers is contained in our new little volume, *Baby's Welfare*. Would you like a copy? It will be sent free on request. The Borden Company, 83 Borden Building, New York.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK



The margin falls away as you cut the goods

The McCall Margin preserves accurately the master-designer's original line.

"Nothing could be more accurate, easier to follow; nothing could be more sure than your faultless patterns"

Paul Poiret

THE man who can make any woman famous—Paul Poiret—the master of French designers — praises McCall *Printed* Patterns.

Poiret is an artist—an artist of line and style and fabric. No one knows better than he how difficult it is to seize an inspiration and turn it into a gown—sleeves, hem, blouse, hooks, eyes, buttons — all complete. That is why he praises the McCall *Printed* Pattern!

"Your *printed patterns*" he says, "excel anything I have known for giving women the latest style information and the ideal working plan for carrying it out."

Every Woman Can Use the New McCall *Printed* Pattern!

Not the old-fashioned puzzling perforated pattern—a thing of signs, symbols and hieroglyphics—but a *new* pattern, one in which every necessary step is printed on each piece of the pattern. *Printed* arrows show the straight of the goods. Numbered notches show where to join the pieces. The margin of accuracy reproduces exactly the lines of the original model.

Not a pattern *some* women can use, but a pattern *every* woman can use.

With the aid of the McCall *Printed* Pattern you can make your own clothes —smart clothes, pretty clothes. You can have two dresses for the usual price of one.

Hundreds of new *Printed* Pattern styles are shown in McCall's Magazine—Parisian frocks, some designed by Poiret himself! They were meant for you and now is the time to make them!

The Summer Quarterly is Now on Sale!

All the newest of new styles just from Paris are offered in the Summer Quarterly. Pages of fascinating garments, many in colors, are reproduced to show new materials as well as new fashions. In the McCall Summer Quarterly, just off the press, 25c.

~who he is

Paul Poiret—master French designer —the man who determines Fashion for the best dressed women of Europe and America — an artist to whom correct line and faultless detail are matters of extreme importance.

~what he says

Gentlemen:

I have been greatly interested in examining the new McCall Patterns which you sent me and I feel that I must compliment you on your achievement.

Your printed patterns excel anything I have known before for giving to the woman who makes her own clothes as well as to dressmakers the latest style information and the ideal working plan for carrying it out. Nothing could be more accurate, easier to follow; nothing could be more sure than your faultless patterns.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I send you some of my latest creations to be reproduced and published in "New McCall Patterns."

I am convinced that the American ladies, to whom I especially dedicate them, will be able to reproduce them true to the original with the help of your excellent patterns.

Very truly yours,

Paul Poiret

On Sale at

R. H. WHITE CO. GILCHRIST CO.

AND OTHER LEADING DRY GOODS AND DEPARTMENT STORES

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

15c to 45c

The biggest news to women since the invention of the Sewing Machine

BROUGHT FROM MAD WORLD BY NEW CURE

Washington, April 10.—The government hospital for the insane here has discovered what is believed to be a cure for paresis, one of the most common and deadly forms of mental disease.

Patients given the unique treatment already have returned from the mad world in which they wandered and show every evidence of having normal minds. The only question to be settled is whether the cure is permanent.

The serum, or cure, is obtained by inoculating paresis patients with the germ of tertian malaria. This is comparatively a rare form of a very common disease. But communities in which it is prevalent are to be combed and any person suffering with it will be asked to give some of their blood to make the culture.

The discovery of the cure reads like a romance. It was observed that patients with paresis, who contracted malaria fever, showed unmistakable signs of improvement. Experts here immediately began experiments and were startled to learn that they had penetrated a field that has been believed hopeless.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. Signature of E. W. Grove is on box. 30c.—Advt.

Are you fond of Broiled Liver and Bacon?
A dish you can always fall back on. And you know that they all like it. To be sure that you get the full flavor out of it, serve it with a bottle of
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

WIFE'S BROTHER SLAYS BANKER IN FAMILY ROW

Salt Lake City, April 10.—Benjamin F. Ballantyne, Salt Lake City banker, was shot in his home when Mariner F. Browning, nephew of John F. Browning, famous gun inventor, and John F. Browning, Jr., were called to take Mrs. Ballantyne, the inventor's daughter, away after alleged domestic difficulties.

Ballantyne died shortly afterward in a hospital.

Police said Mariner Browning admitted he shot Mr. Ballantyne in self-defence. Both the Brownings were held pending police investigation.

In a dying statement, Ballantyne declared he was unarmed and had no revolver in reach at the time he was shot. Asked whether he had been drinking, he replied: "Yes," but shook his head in the negative to the question, "were you drunk?"

Radio Program

WOI, MEDFORD.

6 — Late News Flashes—Daily Sport News—Boston American.
6:15—Weekly Review of Conditions in the Iron and Steel Industry.
6:30—Boston Police Reports. Amrad Bulletin Board
4:45—Piano recital by Ruth Greenwood. four.
6:30—Evening Program. Weekly Business Report Compiled by Roger W. Babson. 2. Selections by Miss Grace L. Baum, contralto. "Quando Me'n Va" (Soletta) from "La Boheme," "My Valentine," Frounie W. Hoven; "My Valentine," Denningen; "Love and Summer," Grieg; "Spring Song," Josef Clarke. Ernest Fu, Ltt. (B. Mus.) of the Graduate School of Tufts College. Miss Grace L. Baum, contralto. "Absent Minded," Nevin; "The Rosary," Nevin; "Love of Mine," from "Royal Vagabond." Group of folk songs: "Annie Laurie," Scotch; "Darling, I Am Growing," Spross; "Last Rose of Summer," Irish; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," English; "O Sole Mio," Italian; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," American.

WNAC, BOSTON.

7:00—Bedtime story, Mrs. William Stewart.
7:10—Concert program by trainees of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Trumpet solos by Cpl. C. Newman. Baritone solos, "Images of Love," Dunn; "She Is Far From the Land," Lambert; "Pipes of Gordon's Men," Hammond, by H. S. Dole. Violin solos, "Romance," Engleu; "Mazurka," Godard, by Edgar Sorton. Trombone solos, selected, by S. Kaplow. Piano solo, "20th Rhapsody," Liszt, by Pemberton H. Whitney. Xylophone solos, selected, by Leon Chin. Tenor solos, "Dida e mai," from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli; "Nina," Pergolesi; "Donna vaaral Morir," Scott, by J. Marshal. Saxophone solo, "Fading Waves," Vereecken, N. Watkins, Accompaniments played by Harold E. Clark.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

6:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:00—Current Events, Theatricals.
7:45—The Dreamtime Lady.
8:00—Address by prominent business men.
8:30—Concert by Mr. Fred Feigen baum, tenor, Mrs. Fred Feigenbaum, accompanist; Adele Eggers Furniss, soprano, and Irma Schaupp, accompanist; Brinley Jones, baritone.

KYW, CHICAGO.
(400 METERS.)

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Verna Lynn Boorman, contralto; Sally Montague, accompanist; Joseph Ish, flute; Miss Mary W. Watson, reader; Pasadena Orchestra, Nathaniel Gray, Stasio Cichowicz, violins; Oliver Gray, piano; Charles Hirsh, violin and alto sax.; Walter Wagg, cornet; Carl Sferra, C melody sax.; Ray Mayer, banjo; Jack Wrout, drums.
10:00—Leon Issaes and his orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman.
10:00—News, sports and weather report.
10:00—Special features as announced by radiophone.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—"Polaris, the Story of an Eskimo Dog."
7:30—Dance music by the Vincent Lopez "Hot Cha" Orchestra direct from the Hotel Pennsylvania (jrill).
8:00—Program by the Stockbridge stocks. Stocks are written especially for them as a their presentation this evening by Christopher Morley.
9:00—"Broadcasting Broadway." "University of the Air," "Vision and Purpose in Business."
9:30—Concert by Patricia Boyle, blind pianiste, of New York city. Concert by Ellen Richmond Marshall, young contralto singer.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.
(400 METERS.)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story. World market survey from the Department of Commerce, Boston, Mass.
7:45—"Installation of Bird Gardens," by Charles J. Anderson, the bird man.
8:00—Concert by Roberts Banjo Club.

WGY, SCHENECTADY.

6:00—Market quotations; news bulletins.
7:40—Address, "The World's Greatest Nursery," by Clifford R. Pettis, superintendent of New York State forests.
7:45—Vaudeville program. Orchestral selection, "March of the Spirits," James Fiscr solo, "Good Night, Little Girl Blue," Nevin. Humorous monologue, "The English Dude," Anon. Saxophone duet, "One Sweet Day," Zamecnik. Yodeling selections, Saltzberg, "My Alpine Sweetheart," Lehair; "Yodel Song," Bonvard; "Souvenir of Stephen Foster," Howard. Male quartet, "Little Rose of Harmony," Troy Masonic Quartet. Echoes from an old-time minstrel end man—shaking the bones and tambourine, Jack Williams. Humorous monologue, "The Dude Fireman," Anon. Novelty solo, "Dispatch Solo," "Spadeola Solo," Harry P. Cheney. Male quartet, "More Close Harmony," Troy Masonic Quartet. Saxophone duet, "Sweet Kentucky Sue," Plunkett. Bass solo, "In the Garden of My Heart," Scott. Orchestral selection, "1923 March," Johnson.

WEAF, NEW YORK.
(492 METERS.)

7:30—"The Theatre of Today," by Mr. Frank Ferguson, with amusing anecdotes of the theatre.

Radio Timetable for Long Distance Stations

When to listen in for the long distance stations Tuesday evening—(Boston time):

Station.	Call.	Wve.	Time.
Atlanta	WSB	400	10:45 to 1:00
Atlanta	WGM	400	10:30 to 11:30
Arlington	NAA	710	7:45 to 8:45
Baltimore	WEAR	360	7:30 to 9:30
Buffalo	WGR	500	7:30 to 8:00
Charlotte	WBT	505	8:30 to 9:30
Chicago	WDAP	360	11:00 to 3:00
Cincinnati	WLW	309	11:00 to 1:00
Cleveland	WJAX	390	7:30 to 9:30
Dallas	WFEE	600	7:30 to 10:00
Detroit	WCX	400	7:00 to 8:00
Ft. Worth	WBAP	400	10:30 to 11:30
Indianapolis	WLK	360	7:30 to 11:00
Kansas City	WHB	400	8:00 to 11:15
Lockport	WMAK	300	8:00 to 9:00
Los Angeles	KFI	400	11:00 to 2:00
Los Angeles	KHJ	400	11:00 to 12:30
Louisville	WHAS	399	9:30 to 10:00
Montreal	CKAC	430	7:00 to 10:00
Newark	WAAM	360	9:00 to 4:00
Newark	WOR	400	8:15 to 11:00
New York	WEAF	400	7:30 to 8:00
Oakland	KLX	360	11:00 to 12:00
Pittsburgh	WCAE	360	10:00 to 11:00
Philadelphia	KFI	400	6:30 to 7:00
Philadelphia	WIP	400	7:00 to 10:00
Pittsburgh	WCAE	360	7:30 to 8:30
Providence	WEAN	50	8:15 to 10:00
Rochester	WHAM	360	7:30 to 8:00
St. Louis	KSD	400	8:00 to 9:00
Toronto	CFCA	600	8:00 to 9:00
Tuinon	None	318	10:30 to 11:30

Advertisement

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With Barbo Compound

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken gray hair or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ½ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger.

MOTOR PARTY LOST IN THE EVERGLADES

Miami, Fla., April 10.—Somewhere between here and the western coast on a stretch of more than 200 miles of marshes, grasses and desolation the motor party comprised of nineteen men and five women, who began their attempt to cross the Everglades over the new Tamiami trail last Wednesday, is probably on the way back to Tampa. A searching party went forty miles in from this end, but reported that no trace of the party could be found. The party was due to arrive here last Saturday.

HOW TO SLEEP 3-IN-A-BED

YES, it CAN be done—but not like this.

The trouble is, most people go to bed with "something" on the mind—or ON THE STOMACH!

The answer is, no matter what the day has brought forth to upset your mind and digestive organs, take Beecham's Pills when you retire.

Though in no sense a "sleeping potion," this 80-years-famous household medicine so harmonizes the system that you can sleep in quiet and perfect rest, even in two feet of bed space.

Beecham's Pills are as efficient and harmless for children as for adults—sweetening the stomach, invigorating digestion and stirring liver and bowels to natural activity.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

Many other good values, not advertised here, are now on sale throughout Our Basement Store.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Store Hours are 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

Special Offerings In New Spring
Dress Accessories
To Complete Your Spring Costume

For Rain or Shine
Colored Silk Umbrellas
4.59
The very latest, Ottoman border, carved wooden handle, leather strap with tops and ends.

For the New Hat
Imitation French Dotted Veilings
25c yd.
To be in style is to wear veils. You will find this a most interesting value.

For Every Day Use
Women's Good Handkerchiefs
6 for 30c
They're made of cotton, and are plain and embroidered.

For Those Who Sew
Lace Edges
75c yd.
And insertions of real crochet lace, 1 to 1½ inches wide, for underwear, neckwear and vestees.

VALUES IN
Ribbons
39c yd.
For millinery, bows and rosettes of all kinds. Moire taffeta, 6 inches wide.

Trimmings
Caracul Fur Trimming in buff and grey, 6 in. wide. Yard **13.00**
Silk Girdles, 2 yards long, in black only. Each **2.00**
Fancy Silk Braids, with Persian colors, 1 inch wide. Yard **39c**
Mouffton Trimming, 4 in. wide. **8.50**

Buckles and Ornaments
for Coat, Cape or Shoes
89c
Sample line of new colors and design in dress, coat, cape and buckles.

Intending to Travel?
Traveling
Bags
7.98
Of genuine cowhide, leather lined, with pin frame, in assorted colors. Protected corners.

Good Value
Talcum Powder
21c
Well known brand of talcum powder in a good size can. Very pleasing odor.

Stamped Linen Shams
1.95
Hemstitched in assorted attractive designs.

Stamped Linen Scarfs
1.25
Hemstitched in a good assortment of designs.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday
Misses' Crepe de Chine Dresses
$12.50

The dress illustrated is of almond crepe de chine. Large Bertha collar of same material. Short sleeves, smocking on skirt, narrow belt. Another model with beaded collar.

New Spring shades, navy, brown, black, copenhagen, cocoa, gray and almond.

Sizes 14-16-18 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Misses' Tricotine and Twill Suits
$25.00

The suit illustrated is poiret twill, Embroidered box-coat style, fancy stitching with round collar. Crepe lined. Colors, navy, tan and gray.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
EXTRA SIZE "Men's-Wear" Serge Skirts
$5.95

Tailored style, set in pockets.

Colors: navy and black.

Sizes 31 to 40 waistbands.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's Spring Topcoats
$28.00

Imported fabrics, coats made in U.S.S.

Loose swagger coats. Tweeds and cheviots. Raglan shoulder. For street or motor wear.

Second Floor Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Trimmed Hats $5.00
Straws and combinations of canton crepe with straw flanges. Large and medium shapes, attractively trimmed with ostrich or flowers. New spring colors.

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday
Waitresses' "Quincy" and "Marston" White Lawn Aprons, 33c
Fine quality white lawn. Pointed style, wide bands.
Crepe Apron Dresses $2.49
Two styles, applique trimming. Medium and large sizes. Assorted colors.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Infants' Crepe de Chine Coats
$4.06

Smocked front and back. Hand work on collar and cuffs.

White, pink and blue.

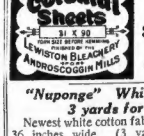
Sizes 1-2-3 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Cotton Cluny Lace Edges, 12½c yd.
Colors: White and ecru. Suitable for trimming bed spreads, table runners, etc. 2 to 3½-inch widths.
Black Fiber Girdles, 94c each
Tassel ends.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
"Colonial" Sheets
$1.49 ea.



81x90 inches. (Torn size.)

"Nuponge" White Skirting, 3 yards for $1.00
Newest white cotton fabric for wash skirts, 36 inches wide. (3 yards will make a plaited skirt.)

Irish Linen Table Cloths, $3.79 ea.
Irish linen satin damask pattern table cloths, 70x70 inches.

22x22-Inch Napkins to Match, $4.98 dozen

White Crochet Bed Spreads, $1.67 each
Hemmed crochet bed spreads, double bed size. (Limit two.)

Third Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Novelty Sport Lawn Handkerchiefs
81-3c each 3 for 25c
Assorted colors.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Large Willow Chairs, $9.85

A strong willow chair, natural finish. High back with wide flat arms. Round or square backs.

Fourth Floor

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923

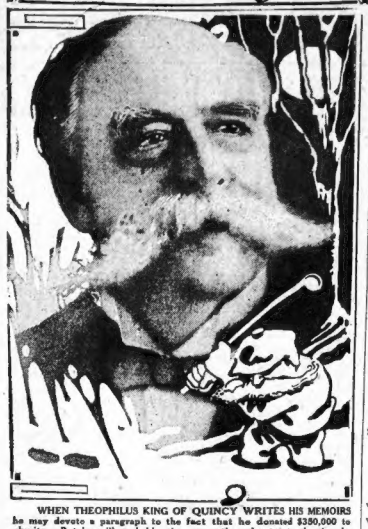
BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

Hub-Bub
STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN
By Jo Swerling



WHEN THEOPHILUS KING OF QUINCY WRITES HIS MEMOIRS he may devote a paragraph to the fact that he donated $350,000 to charity. But he will probably give an entire chapter to the time he played the Wollaston course in the moonlight, after the worst blizzard of the winter.

THE CURSE OF ST. ANDREW

In all parts of the country a queer class of citizens afflicted with the dread dementia linksia are busy nibbleking their mashies, stancing their drivers, cleeking their midirons, teeing their pars, spooning their putters, and going through all the other heetic preparations for a seasce of cow-pasture pool.

A freakish form of insanity, this business of assaulting the gutta percha spheroid all over the landscape. It is the curse of St. Andrew. Tl ere is some doubt as to how it began. God knows how it will end.

The best golfer in the world is Gene Sarazen, who a few years ago was a caddie. The oldest golfer in the world is John D. Rockefeller, who has a dollar for every shot that has been foozled since the first golf ball went bounding into the rough. And the golfiest golfer in the world is Theophilus King of Quincy.

There are golfers and golfers. There are those who can play golf or leave it alone. There are golfers who can play a round and quit. But your real golfers—your Theophilus—are addicts. The driving iron has entered their blood. They play putt and take with a ball instead of a ton. They can only count up to four, and their idea of the long green is a golf course of innumerable holes and hazards that look harder than they are.

First 58 Years by Far Hardest

Theophilus King is seventy-nine years old. Of these mellow years, fifty-nine were utterly wasted. The first fifty-eight years of Theo's life were the hardest. All he did was make money. On his fifty-ninth birthday he played his first game of golf. By the time he had reached his sixty-second birthday he was an accomplished cussser.

At seventy he could lock his caddie in the face when he dubbed a shot, without blushing, because he did it so seldom. On his seventy-fifth birthday he did the Wollaston course in two under par, and forth with bequeathed $250,000 to various religious and charitable organizations of Quincy.

On his seventy-eighth birthday he beat the professional on the course at Poland Springs, and promptly telephoned to Quincy, adding another $100,000 to the fund. The religious and charitable organizations of Quincy are now eagerly awaiting another record.

In the clubhouse at Wollaston hangs the driver that Theo first used when he started in his career of golf. It is christened "The Mule's Foot" because of its heroic size and fearful driving power. It weighs 14 ounces. For the past few years Theo has been a familiar figure at Pinehurst, where he employs three caddies—one to build the tees, one to carry the clubs and the third to watch the ball.

When Theo was first bitten by the golf bug he swore he would play a round of golf once a month during the rest of his life. Since then he has never failed in his resolve. When the course is blanketed with snow the record is maintained with long rubber boots substituted for the modest stockings that Theo wears during the regular season.

In the Moonlight After Blizzard

The closest King ever came to failure in his one-game-per-month program was in January of this year. The weather was exceedingly bad throughout the year and friends attempted to induce him to let January slide by and play two rounds in February. He compromised by waiting until January 30th. That day, as will be remembered, was one of the worst of the year. A blizzard came. It was impossible for anybody to walk across the links, let alone play a game of golf. All day Theophilus brooded. Toward nightfall the blizzard stopped. Theo got his clubs, his caddies and his boots and played a round in the moonlight.

March came apace, and a touch of gout made it necessary for King to take to his bed. He had conquerred the elements, yet fate saw fit to play this prank on him. The days slipped by, but the gout persisted. Theo took faint hope because March is one of the months which hath thirty-one days. On March 31st he realized it would be impossible for him to walk across the course.

An ordinary man would have capitulated.

But not Theophilus King.

He got into a wheel-chair and was wheeled across the course, playing his round from the chair.

HAS MORE HOUSES TO LET TO POOR

Two ten-room houses in Lynn will be let free to families of six children or more.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, Lynn, social worker, made this announcement today.

Mrs. Ella Gregg

These two dwellings make a total of six that Mrs. Gregg is giving to poor families.

All are on West Neptune street, in West Lynn. All have yards and shade trees. Houses in this vicinity rent for an average of $35 a month.

Mrs. Gregg was prompted to buy the houses because she found some landlords in the district have been taxing parents 50 cents additional for each child.

BOY, PLAYING WITH CARTRIDGE, SHOT

One of a group of boys exploding cartridges in a field on Eliot street, Dorchester, was seriously wounded when a bullet entered his thigh. The youth, Charles W. Bell, Jr., is at the City Hospital in a serious condition. Physicians removed the bullet. The boys found several unexploded cartridges in a barrel of refuse and repaired to a nearby field to explode them by throwing rocks at them.

Chas. W. Bell, Jr.

OFFERS HOME TO NEGROES IN 'SPITE' WAR

Wife Recovers Babies Mate Kidnaped

OFFERS TO SELL HOME TO NEGROES

Sunshine for Drying Clothes in Back Yard Is Cause of Allston "Spite" Fight

Good New England housewives like plenty of sunshine when they put their weekly "wash" out to dry.

Mrs. Laurie Sawyer, No. 20 Imrie road, Allston, says she is a good New England housewife. She also says she likes sunshine to pour down in large and unhampered quantities on her clothes as they hang out on the little clothes reel in her back yard.

That little, innocent clothes reel, and Mrs. Sawyer's desire to have sunshine in the drying of her clothes have started a neighborhood row such as has not been seen in that section for some time.

It seems that William J. Mercer, who lives next door to Mrs. Sawyer, wants to build a small garage in his back yard. He wants to build it smack up against the fence that separates the two yards. Mrs. Sawyer says that said garage will stop the sun from shining on her clothes reel and she won't have it. She has temporarily stopped the erection of the garage and Mr. Mercer has retaliated by advertising his house for sale "to colored people only."

SIGN PASTED.

There is the sign on the side of the Mercer house. It faces the window of the Sawyer living room, and is a constant reminder to the Sawyers of what may happen if some colored man comes along with enough money to purchase the Mercer home. And if the sign is not enough to throw the Sawyer household into confusion the Mercer family figures that the long line of colored individuals who visited the place Sunday will.

Residents of the neighborhood are worrying—but not Mrs. Sawyer, according to her statement. "They won't keep the sunshine from my clothes reel," she says even if a dozen colored families buy and move in.

WANTED NINE YEARS

"We have waited for nine long years to build that garage," said Mrs. Mercer, when the reporter called. "We have been saving that long to make the improvements we want. Now we have the money to build the garage and this Sawyer family has blocked us. We will get back at them, for we shall certainly sell this place to colored people if the Sawyers don't relent.

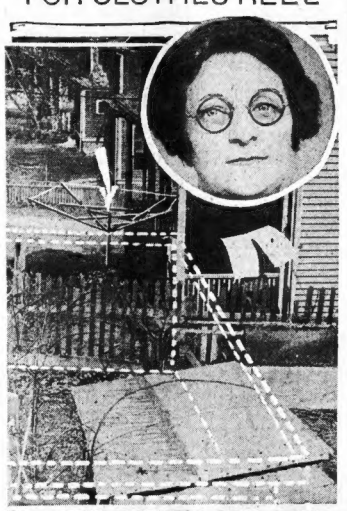
"We want that garage and if we can't have it we will sell as we see fit.

"They are just plain obstinate," said Mrs. Sawyer. "They could build the garage on the upper corner of their yard just as well, but they won't do it. I want sunshine like any other good New England housewife in drying my clothes. There is no other place for me to put my clothes reel. I shall not be deprived of the sunshine. I need it and will have it."

DIVORCED TITANIC WIDOW WEDS AGAIN

Huntington, W. Va., April 10.—Mrs. Eloise Hughes Smith, a survivor of the Titanic disaster in 1912, who was granted a divorce a month ago from Robert P. Daniel of Philadelphia, another survivor, was married Saturday at Ironton, Ohio, to L. C. Cort of Huntington, a former Pennsylvania State athlete.

DEMANDS SUNSHINE FOR CLOTHES REEL



BATTLE GROUND

Photo shows back yards of Mrs. Laurie Sawyer, Imrie road, Allston, and W. J. Mercer. The yard with the clothes reel (indicated by arrow), is the Sawyer yard. Mrs. Sawyer says she must have sunshine on the reel to dry her clothes. Mercer says he must build a garage (as indicated by dotted lines) in his yard next to the fence separating the places. Mrs. Sawyer's objection prevents the erection of the garage.

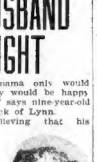
MERCER'S SIGN

WIFE AND CHUM OF HUSBAND SOUGHT

"I know if mama only would come back Daddy would be happy and forgive her," says nine-year-old Katherine Skolnick of Lynn.

Meanwhile, believing that his wife has eloped with his chum and her father's chauffeur, George Smith of Lynn, Joseph Skolnick, fruit dealer, has asked the Lynn police to locate her.

Mrs. Bessie Skolnick, the twenty-eight-year-old wife and mother, besides Katherine, of Ida, six years old, disappeared from the Skolnick household, No. 46 Laconia court, Lynn, last Friday morning, taking with her all of her clothing and jewelry and practically all of Joseph's hard earned savings.



Joseph Skolnick

According to the young husband, Mrs. Skolnick has been very friendly with George Smith, a chauffeur in the employ of Reuben Wolkenstein, father of Mrs. Skolnick. He says she has given him money for clothing. This is the second time that Mrs. Skolnick has left her home and family.

Mrs. Skolnick

"I didn't realize that my wife was a cheater until I started to take stock of my goods," he declared. "My wife would insist on staying at the store during the noon hour while I went home and ate my dinner, and it was then that she would annex from the till sufficient money to satisfy this Smith."

Neighbors say they have often seen Mrs. Skolnick out riding in her father's machine with Smith, who is young and exceptionally good looking.

SHOT FIRED AT DANCE IN LYNN ARMORY

Officers and men of I Company, 101st Field Artillery, were jazzing merrily to syncopated strains in the State Armory on South Common street, Lynn. The music stopped. The dancers began to applaud for more when a revolver shot barked just outside the door.

Girl dancers screamed. Soldiers rushed to the door, their partners following timorously.

Outside they saw Special Officer John Russo, janitor of the armory, confronting a disorderly crowd of young men. Russo had fired a shot in the air when the crowd began to push him about and refused to disperse.

The soldiers rushed to his aid and the disturbers fled.

The dance followed the weekly drill of the company. During the dance a dozen young men clustered at the doorway. Special Officer Russo was in the corridor.

While Russo's back was turned someone in the doorway crowd threw a stone striking Russo on the back.

He ordered the gromp away. They replied with jeers. Russo drove the group down the short flight of steps to the sidewalk, then ordered them to disperse. But they surrounded him and began to jostle him.

When matters went this far Russo drew his revolver and fired in the air as a warning.

Suicide a Teacher

New York, April 10.—Teachers from the Morris High School in Mt. Vernon today identified the body of the woman who committed suicide by jumping from the roof of an apartment house in the Bronx Sunday as that of Helen V. Kosermann, a teacher of French.

50 WORKERS ESCAPE AT FIRE

3-Alarm North Cambridge Blaze Sweeps Through Wool Factory

Flames licked up the wooden wool sorting building of the H. H. Beckwith Manufacturing Company, No. 35 Clarendon avenue, North Cambridge, today while fifty men continued at work inside.

Patrolman Dennis McCarthy shouted warnings, but the workers, all foreigners, failed to understand.

The officer plunged through clouds of smoke and by shouts and gestures alarmed the workers. By this time the fire had worked into the room where the men were.

Excited by the presence of the patrolman and the blaze, the fifty men poured out into the yard shouting and creating an uproar.

Owing to the fact the building is located in the centre of the plant, Chief James Casey of the Cambridge Fire Department sounded three alarms.

The flames reached across the yard to the main factory, a brick structure. Some of the window sills were burned away and many windows cracked by the heat. Some damage was done to the interior.

The sorting building was burned to the ground. The total loss is estimated at about $6,000.

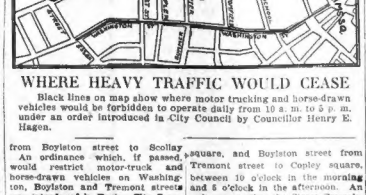
CHIEF'S SON HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT

Henry Drury of No. 27 Russell street, Charlestown, a son of a former chief of police of Chelsea, was found guilty of non-support of his wife and three children by Judge Sullivan in Charlestown court today.

Judge Sullivan announced he would impose sentence of six months in Deer Island House of Correction tomorrow. He continued the case to give Drury opportunity of raising $500 bail when the prisoner said he would appeal.

Through Attorney Patrick Kelley the accused attempted to show that he had been contributing to the support of his family. He was twenty-five years in the navy and gets $100 a month pension.

WOULD BAR TRUCKS IN SHOPPING DISTRICT



WHERE HEAVY TRAFFIC WOULD CEASE

Black lines on map show where motor trucking and horse-drawn vehicles would be forbidden to operate daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. under an order introduced in City Council by Councillor Henry E. Hagen.

from Boylston street to Scollay square, and Boylston street from Tremont street to Copley square, between 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. An order requesting the Street Commissioner to consider and report upon the advisability of the proposed restriction was also presented by the city councillor. Opinion on the restriction is divided.

An ordinance which, if passed, would restrict motor-truck and horse-drawn vehicles on Washington, Boylston and Tremont streets was introduced in Boston City Council by Councillor Henry E. Hagan.

The ordinance proposes to keep trucks and wagons from Washington street, between Boylston street and Adams square; Tremont street,

Defies Husband

MRS. JAMES VAIL CONVERSE

DIVORCE THREAT IF 'MRS. JIMMY' JOINS MOVIES

Mrs. "Jimmy" Converse of New York and Paris, who as Thelma Morgan stirred the hearts of young men of our North Shore circle, insists on entering the movies, according to cables today from Paris.

This same determination, the cable adds, threatens to run the Converse matrimonial ship on the rocks of divorce.

It is interesting, in this connection, to recall that moving pictures, which now interfere with the marital harmony of Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse and her millionaire husband, were responsible for the romance of her twin sister, Gloria, now the bride of Reginald C. Vanderbilt. For Gloria Morgan was in the movies when she met Reggie Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse was married to James Vail Converse, grandson of the late Theodore N. Vail, about one and one-half years ago.

Previous to her marriage she had been guest of Boston society friends at their North Shore Summer homes.

She arrived in New York last Thursday on the Olympic and went immediately to Sandy Point Farm, Newport, to see her brother-in-law and twin sister, the Reginald Vanderbilts, the latter being convalescent from diphtheria. Since then she has returned to New York and is now at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Converse has been assured, it is understood, that her beauty and the interest attaching to her as one of the twin daughters of Harry Hays Morgan, American consul-general at Brussels, will give her a splendid start in the moving picture field.

PROSPERITY SHATTERS ROMANCE

Idyll of Rescue Mission Ends Because Lynn Spouse "Refused to Flirt"

How the cornet player in a street-corner rescue mission and a country girl who couldn't flirt "made a mess of marriage," until it descended into a business of snatching the children from each other's homes, was told today by Letitia Bent of Lynn.

Prosperity went like wine to the head of the youth whom the street troupe had converted. His wife said, and after ten years he began to taunt her with phone numbers of "Back Bay ladies" he said he went to shows with.

Roberta Bent

Then Mrs. Bent left Fulton R. Bent of Saugus and took the children, Roberta, six; Harold, four, and Priscilla, two. Bent traced her and got back the two eldest. But his wife, with the aid of a Lynn taxi, got them again when he left them unguarded.

JUDGE AGAINST JUDGE.

As a result of the family turmoil, Judge Reeve of Lynn court and Judge Ludden of Saugus court are aligned in opposition, the former representing the wife, the latter being retained by Bent.

"She prevented me becoming a minister," said Bent. "Others alienated her affections. I returned from a trip to find her and my furniture gone. I'll fight for my children."

"My divorce for cruelty is assured," averred Mrs. Bent, as she nursed Roberta and Harold for the measles, in her closely guarded tenement suite at No. 28 Amity street, Lynn.

"He abused me. He wouldn't feed me or the children. He bought us no clothes. He made money fast, riding autos, but spent it on the boys down town. That's his religion. He tooted a cornet on a street corner and he still talks that variety of religion.

"SHE COULDN'T FLIRT."

"In the cottage we were buying are evidences of his cruelty. He smashed every door. His temper was an insane one. I've got witnesses to his cruelty. If a kind grocer hadn't trusted me we would have starved. And still he said I didn't dress well enough. Once he said I couldn't flirt. He is going to contest the divorce but I'll get the children."

SELECT 'PRETTIEST GIRL' AT DANCE

Mayor Curley has been invited to select the prettiest girl at the fifth annual dancing party to be given under the auspices of the Russell Associates at the State Ballroom, Massachusetts avenue, on Friday evening. Edward P. Fardy and Miss Billie Blaisdell will lead the grand march. There will be a concert and entertainment followed by dancing until 1 a. m. The committee in charge of the reunion this year are Leon Elfman, Herman Leppe, Jack Hurwitz and John Ryter.

Billy Blaisdell.

ZIONISTS PLAN FOR WORLD CONGRESS

London, April 10. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—The world congress of the Zionistic organization will be convened some time in July, probably at Danzig, and will devote itself principally to formulating a program for a world conference of all Jewish groups interested in Palestine reconstruction. In accordance with the British mandate,

ROUSH READY TO SIGN

Eddie Roush has bought a new pair of baseball shoes and, although he and President Herrmann have not been able to reach a compromise on terms, it is almost certain that Roush will play centre field for the Reds.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DAD AND SON IN RUN

Father and son, George F. and Edgar K. McAlpin of the Dorchester Club, have entered for the B. A. A. Marathon run, which will be held on Patriots' Day. The father is fifty and the son eighteen.

SISLER, BASEBALL'S BIG STAR, LOST TO NATIONAL PASTIME

EYE TROUBLE FORCES BROWN LEADER OUT

St. Louis, April 10.—Eye trouble will keep the incomparable George Sisler out of baseball this season and possibly for all time. The greatest first baseman of all time surely is lost to the Browns for some weeks. He may get round but it is extremely doubtful.

The mighty slugger with the bat had a very bad attack of the flu last Winter. He recovered, but not only did the influenza affect his arms but since his sickness he has greatly impaired vision so bad indeed that it would be futile for him to play baseball. George sees double.

Oculists may be able to correct this eye trouble, but it will be a long and a slow process, and if the Browns first sacker joins the club by the middle of the Summer he will be extremely fortunate.

However, nobody is so optimistic as that. In deed, most everybody fears the worst and all declare that the great ball player is practically cut down in his glory.

Word has been sent to Manager Lee Fohl that Sisler need not be expected on the rest of the Spring training trip and that Fohl need not hope to build on him for the opening of the season, nor for several weeks afterwards. To tell the truth, Fohl has been instructed to get a man to play the position permanently.

It will be remembered that the possibility that Sisler had rheumatism of the arms was discussed when it was learned that the Browns tried to get George Burns from the Red Sox, but Manager Fohl was not limited to the Boston first sacker. He was ordered to get a first baseman, the best he could get and be sure to get him and price was no consideration.

There was some talk that Stuffy McInnis, who signed with the Braves shortly after the opening of the training season, was wanted by the Browns. McInnis could have named his own terms if he would sign with Phil Ball's club, but his wife refused to live here when there was a chance to stay in the East. That's why McInnis would not consider any offers from the St. Louis Club.

Sisler was injured last Fall when he fielded a low thrown ball, but the arm trouble induced at that time has been eradicated.

Sisler has double vision. He will undergo an operation immediately, and the specialists hope to cure him so that his sight will be normal. But it may mean months and the whole season and his baseball career. It will be out of the question entirely for him to play unless his defective vision is corrected.

Not only will this be a serious blow to the St. Louis Club, but also to baseball, for Sisler is one of the stars of the national game. The followers of the former collegian will put the Browns out of the champion ship race, for nobody who is in Sisler's class can be obtained even for a king's ransom unless the other clubs' officers are crazy.

Boston Girls May Play Tennis at French Tourney

France is keen to have an American team compete in the world's hard court championship at St. Cloud May 15 to 27, and Andre H. Gobert, of the French Davis Cup team, who visited this country last Summer, has written letters to leading American players urging them to go over. Several of our women players are now abroad, and among those who expect to play at St. Cloud are Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Eleanora Sears of the Longwood Club.

Miss Bancroft.

School Baseball Games Carded This Week

TODAY

Hyde Park at Newton.

WEDNESDAY

Browne & Nichols vs. Middlesex at North Concord.

Huntington vs. Harvard Freshmen at Soldiers Field.

Dummer at Groton.

Boston Latin at Milton (Academy).

Boston College High at Brookline.

THURSDAY

Boston University Freshmen vs. Noble & Greenough at Cambridge.

FRIDAY

Hyde Park vs. Noble & Greenough.

South Boston vs. Commerce at Walpole street.

Belmont vs. Browne & Nichols at Cambridge.

SATURDAY

Huntington at Milton (Academy).

Medford at Stoughton.

Marblehead at Beverly.

Gloucester at Swampscott.

Harvard Freshmen vs. Middlesex at North Concord.

Cambridge Latin at Exeter.

B. C. High at Malden.

Arlington at Somerville.

English High at Groton.

Milford at Gardner.

Brown Freshmen at East Greenwich Academy.

BRAVES RUNNING WILD IN SENATOR'S GAMES

By NICK FLATLEY.

Savannah, Ga., April 10.—The joy riding athletes of the Boston and Washington ball clubs staged the second game of their road tour

North. The Senators may not be joy riders now. They have lost three games out of four played with the Mitchmen, but all is serene in the Brave camp.

The club is all cluttered up with singers and speechmakers and things like that, which is a great sign of success in these Spring excursions. When the athletes are happy they win, and when they win they're happy, so it looks like a great start for the Tribe.

They have displayed enough baseball in the last couple of days to rule the confidence of the American League enemy, and that in itself is a condition that hasn't existed since the far off days of the 1914 sensations. We aren't claiming that Manager Mitchell has the best ball club in the world or anything of the kind.

But he has a gang that thinks a lot of itself, as you might say, and a few more victories over the Senators will bring the outfit home in great shape to jump away from the barrier without the customary wails and moanings. Beating the Senators may not mean a great deal to the baseball expert, especially after he has looked over the Senator pitchers, but everybody in the world knows that the initial impetus is a lot in any fray.

Jacko Conlon's Absence at Short Is Noticeable

Jacko Conlon is still out of the game, and his absence at short is noticeable, too, even though the boys who are supposed to be better infielders are working there. The kid has the pep and the spirit, as well as real punch at bat, and make a very big impression, especially at the bat. Young Padgett, who was sick, was in line to try things out today. Jacko is not practicing again, but he will be held in reserve until his black and blue runner resumes its natural athletic shape.

So Far Manager Mitchell Has the Edge

So far as this present series goes Manager Mitchell has all the edge. He has a flock of pitchers ready, while the Capitolists are hard put to get anybody to go the distance. Joe Oeschger, as well as Braxton and Conroy, were in line today, according to the regular order of things, though Fred was inclined to let some of the kids have a shot at it.

He has quite a few of them to release, and doesn't know yet just where to pin the traveling checks, from where did the kid come.

That's a very satisfactory way for a manager to be in the Spring, so Fred is merely puzzled, not worried

Game at Savannah Proves Watson in Form

The game at Savannah proved a couple of things. First, that John Watson has retained his early form and will come to the opening in great shape. Second, that Joe Genewich really has the pitching heart as well as the material.

"Waitz" went six innings, and was discovered for just one run, and that never would have been registered had not an ordinary grounder taken a crazy hop off the pebbled countenance of the Southern skid diamond. There are some fine hitters on the Senator list, but they made no difference to John.

Genewich Did Not Give a Hit in Three Innings

Genewich went the last three frames and never was hit safely. He was working on a three-run lead, but his control wasn't so good. He was in the hole on the first four batters that faced him, but always emerged. That showed his courage.

He stacked up against real trouble in the ninth. He hit Peck for a starter and passed Ruel. Wade, a good hitter was sent up in the pinch. He wafted a soft fly to Southworth. Rice worked his way down to three and two, then lined to Rawlings.

That put things up to Stan Harris, one of the best waiters in the game. He was three and one, but Elmer Joe made him hit. He struck out on a slow curve, took such a vicious clout at the last one that he hit the back of his own head and nearly knocked himself out.

Mister Genewich looked so good that all the Washington players were asking Mitch after the game

College Baseball Games Carded This Week

TODAY

Catholic University vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Cornell vs. University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Fordham vs. Pennsylvania I. T. at Pittsburgh.

WEDNESDAY

Wesleyan vs. Harvard at Soldiers Field.

Rhode Island State vs. Boston College at Newton.

Northeastern vs. Tufts at Medford.

SATURDAY

Northeastern vs. Boston College at Newton.

PHILOMATHEIA TO BANQUET ATHLETES

Nearly a hundred Boston College athletes, letter men in all the sports, will be the guests of the Philomatheian Club at a banquet tomorrow night. The Philomatheian Club is composed of Catholic women interested in the work of Boston College.

Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J., professor of physics at the college, and spiritual director of the club, will be chairman. The principal speaker will be Coach Frank W. Cavanaugh of the football team. Other speakers will be Coach Olaf Henriksen of the baseball squad, Fred Rocque, coach of hockey, William Cuddy, basketball coach, and Track Coach Jack Ryder.

In the afternoon, the members of the Philomatheia Club will be the guests at the opening game at Alumni Field with Rhode Island State.

Challenges From Amateurs and Semi-Pros

PEABODY ORIENTALS.

The Peabody Orientals, champions of the city in the fifteen-seven-teen-year class last season, would like to arrange games with any of the fast nines in their class. Baseball nines wishing games communicate with James McCusker, No. 17 Highland Park, Peabody.

SACRAMENTO TIGERS.

The Sacramento Tigers, of Somerville, champs of the suburban eighteen-year amateur title, desire games with the leading teams in the State. Write Sam Roberts, No. 21 Parkdale street, Somerville.

LYNNFIELD A. A.

The Lynnfield A. A. would like to hear from the best semi-pro teams in the State. "Pete" Pearson of the Malden team will pitch. Send challenge to John J. Bowen, Lynnfield Centre, Postoffice Box No. 22.

CEDAR A. A.

The Cedar A. A., of Roxbury, would like to arrange games with any of the eighteen-year-old nines of Greater Boston for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. They want a game for April 19. Call Roxbury 4014-R between 6 and 7 p. m.

RIVERSIDES OF DEDHAM.

Riversides of Dedham challenge any of the strong amateur teams in the State. For games write to John F. McDermott, Washington street, Dedham.

CARLISLE BRAVES.

Carlisle Braves, of Cambridge, would like to hear from fast clubs between fourteen and sixteen years old. Games away from home preferred for the time being. Write to Leo Galvin, No. 53 Kinnaird street, or call University 6132-W or University 8339-W, any time after 6 o'clock.

LAFAYETTE A. A.

Lafayette A. A. nine, of Salem, would like to hear from any of the fast semi-pro teams in New England or elsewhere, for games at home for Saturdays and holidays, but will travel on Sundays and at twilight. Write to Adelard Bouchard, manager, No. 14 Park street, Salem, or telephone Salem 3340-M, between 5 and 7 p. m.

DRESS SUITS FOR HIRE

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HATS, ETC.

Special Rates for Clubs and Societies.

EDW. F. P. BURNS CO.
125 SUMMER ST.
Over Regal Shoe Store

RED SOX WILL BATTLE WITH INDIANAPOLIS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 10.—Long Howard Ehmke was called upon to face Indianapolis today in the first of a two-game series to be played at the local ball yard, and as long Howard has elbowed ably each time he showed, the Chance men were gambling on another road victory.

Howard's game will be the only new one introduced to that varsity lineup which took the measure of the Yannigans, 5 to 3, in the Evansville exhibition Monday, for although the Peerless One continues to hold himself open for developments among his players, he seems highly pleased with the combination he finds in Burns, McMillan, Pittenger and Fewster in the infield, and Harris, Shanks and Collins in the outer gardens.

That outfield is not so youthful a trio as Chance expected to plant in the distant meadows, but it combines sure fielding with impressive sludgeoning to a greater degree than does any other combination he yet has worked, and the Red Sox boss will stick to that trio until the youngsters, Reichle, Skinner and Goebel convince him they should be in there.

Goebel Has Yet to Prove He Can Bat

Goebel, although the fleetest man on the squad and a remarkably able fielder with an excellent throwing arm, has yet to prove he can hit the ball consistently, while Reichle and Skinner have been a bit low physically during important works of training season and have yet to round into proper form.

Both look good at the bat and in the field and undoubtedly would be given every opportunity to prove they belong in the large league.

It was Chance's original plan to develop two outfields — one that could meet forkside flings with a smile and a smack—the other able to execute a stapling salute to the right handers who will oppose the team.

Skinner and Reichle Seem to Be the Best Bets

Skinner, Reichle and Menosky, or Goebel were expected to function in the latter group, but at this writing only Skinner and Reichle stand chances to supplant their older playmates, and both must show abler hitting than they have to date.

The regular Yannigan game proved the least interesting of the barnstorming trip. Chance employed it as a workout for his slower developing pitchers—Lefty O'Doul, Bill Piercy and Lefty Black, and although few hits were gathered from either O'Doul or Piercy, Black, who twirled the last three frames for the Yanks, looked like the most effective worker of the lot.

O'Doul Went Full Game and Gave Three Hits

O'Doul, twirling the full nine innings for the Regulars and allowed his rivals only three hits, but he walked men at critical times, and brilliant fielding on the part of his mates got him out of trouble on several occasions.

Piercy was wilder than O'Doul and touched up more often. Wild-

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

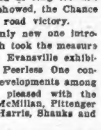
Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

Walter Hagen by Far the Best Golfer of the Season

Just one figure dominates the Winter golfing season. Walter Hagen has played such a consistently brilliant game that no one else has had a chance to compare with him. The field opposed to him in each tournament was remarkable for its strength, but Walter went through it like a sharp knife through Swiss cheese.



Walter Hagen.

By capturing the North and South Championship with a fine round at Pinehurst last Saturday he made a record never even remotely approached before—that of winning three major tournaments within two weeks.

Apparently he has changed his method of attack. In these days he starts off with a rush that allows him to coast home with little mental strain.

ness, combined with hits made off his delivery and the errors committed by his makeshift team mates, gave the Regulars their victory before Piercy was removed.

Black was hit safely only once in the final three innings, and except for that hit, sent his foes down in regular order.

Clarke Pittenger, with a single and a triple in four times at bat, furnished the only feature hitting of the fray.

EAGLE CAPTAIN IS OUT FOR FORTNIGHT

Captain Harry Mullowney, the lanky southpaw pitcher, who bore the bulk of the pitching on the Southern trip last week, will be lost to the Boston College team for two weeks.

He has a mild case of poisoning in the neck due to irritation caused by the constant rubbing of his shirt on the skin. His condition is far from serious, but the doctors have ordered a complete abstinence from baseball until the sore disappears entirely.

EAGLE TO OPEN WITH RHODE ISLAND

Coach Henriksen held a two-hour practice session for the Boston College baseball squad on Alumni Field. The diamond is in shape for the opening game except for a few soggy patches in the outfield.

Both Coach Henriksen and Captain Mullowney are highly pleased with the work of the team. The pitching candidates, with the exception of Mullowney and Kelley, have not yet rounded into satisfactory shape, however. The coach will devote most of his time to the twirlers this week in an endeavor to get them into fighting trim.

The game tomorrow against the Rhode Island State is not expected to prove hard for the Eagles. It will give the coach an opportunity to use some of the new material.

"Chuck" Darling did fine work both in the field and with the willow. He is out to establish a home run record, and made an auspicious start by rolling out a circuit clout that ruined Lafayette's chances of victory.

The only probable change in the B. C. team tomorrow will be at first base. The coach considers placing Gus Whelan at first in place of Mc-Intire, who covered the position on the Southern trip.

CONCORD WILL HAVE STRONG TOWN TEAM

Concord will have a strong town baseball club, and T. Alfred ("Al") Wilson, the popular manager last season, will be manager.

Twilight games will be played at home two evenings a week, with holiday encounters at home, and twilight games and an occasional Sunday game away from home.

Selections for the Race Tracks

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL CONSENSUS AT BOWIE

1—Dusk, Close Work, Dorando.
2—Minute Man, Service Star, Smarty, Helen Atkin.
3—Square, Service Star, Smarty.
4—Zane, Farris Bear, Gyrfalcon.
5—Godolfin, Biff Bang, Episode.
6—Kinsale Maid, Sea Sailor, Delphon.
7—Mountain Rose II, Etiabe, Ashland.

BEST OF THE DAY AT BOWIE

1—Close Work, Dusk, Dorando.
2—Minute Man, The Parvenian, St. Denard.
3—Square, Service Star, Smarty.
4—Farris Bear, Rama, Opperman.
5—Godolfin, Biff Bang, Pastoral Swain.
6—Susana, Miryam's Man, Delialma.
7—Mountain Rose II, Etiabe, Ashland.

AT TIA JUANA

1—Coombs, Eta, San Ramon.
2—John Arbor, Lorena Miss, Counsel.
3—Sister Annie St. Angelina, Big Indian.
4—Marrigan's Heir, Anschauer's, Delancey.
5—Jack Leven, Dark Ages, Herings.
6—Red Rock Monkey, Virginian.
7—Indian Delph, Casaret.
8—Donatello, Melfort, Judge David.
9—Peter Pierce, Gulthump, Kupsale K.

BOXBOX A. C. TO HAVE FAST NINE

The Roxbox A. C. has organized their ball team this year with the same nine as last year. They are out for games with any of the fastest 16-17-year-old teams in the State. They hope to have as successful baseball season as that of last year. Managers desiring games will write to Albert G. Flynn, No. 18 East Cottage street, Dorchester.

Albert Flynn

MARYLAND DEFEATS THE VERMONT TEAM

Washington, D. C., April 10.—Maryland State defeated Vermont, 8 to 7, in a heavy hitting contest. Vermont had three men left on bases in two different innings, the final inning being one in which the last man fanned. Burns was pounded hard and gave way to Durgin, who fared better. McGinnis was the heavy hitter for the visitors, while Chevalier had a two bagger, three bagger and two sacrifices.

FREE TICKETS FOR FANS FOR OPENING GAMES

Within a few days the Bonehead Editor will begin mailing the first batch of tickets to winners in the Bonehead Contest. The 300 tickets the Bonehead Editor started with are almost two-thirds gone.

But there are still 119 tickets left to give away, so if you want to attend one of the opening games of the Boston ball team at the expense of the Boston American, get busy and send in your Bonehead Story at once.

Today's Winners:

EDWARD S. BURGESS, Lincoln, Mass.

"This is the true story of a sheriff up in Maine who managed to distinguish himself by stopping an auto with several cases of whiskey aboard. He was pleading the driver under arrest when another car drove up. There were two men in the car, and the spokesman told the sheriff they were prohibition agents and in order to save the sheriff a trip to Augusta, they would take the liquor in charge, and the fool sheriff fell for it. The whiskey never reached the Capital and the driver was released because of lack of evidence."

JOSEPH WISE, No. 31 Wave Way avenue, Winthrop:

"I'm it. Varnished my parlor floor the other day and left myself blocked in a corner. Had to walk across the wet varnish and ruined the job."

COLEMAN J. NEE, No. 28 Dundee street, Boston:

"A foreigner who lives in my building pulled a pippin the other day when he went into a downtown store and bought a couple of clothes that came with two pair of pants. Now he wears both pair of pants, thinking that it's the latest style."

Other winners whose contributions are not printed for lack of space are:

Lewis Stipe, No. 21 Spruce street, Everett.

George E. Finnegan, No. 29 South Bend street, Pawtucket, R. I.

John J. McAfee, No. 305 Concord street, Lowell.

Herbert Crimlisk, No. 32 Champney street, Brighton.

Carl Miller, No. 27 Temple street, Boston.

Joseph Ardini, No. 95 Endicott street, Boston.

David Fleit, No. 15 Boston avenue, West Somerville.

R. R. Harner, No. 302 Summit avenue, Brookline.

Arthur L. Tuohy, No. 9 Henry street, Everett.

Harry M. Cooper, No. 33 School street, Everett.

Sam Fagelman, No. 391 Charles street, Boston.

Abraham Beaumont, No. 81 Elling ton street, Dorchester.

John C. Lorden, No. 13 Summer street, Cambridge.

Send all your Bonehead Stories to the Bonehead Editor, Boston American, No. 40 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

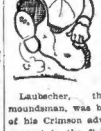
BONEHEAD BOX SCORE

Tickets previously won... 165
Tickets won today..... 16

Total won to date.... 181

HARVARD WINS AGAINST CONNECTICUT AGGIES

Harvard triumphed over Connecticut Agricultural College at Soldiers Field, 6 to 5. Ragged fielding was responsible for the Crimson victory after Connecticut had piled up a 4 to 0 lead.



Connecticut started the fireworks and knocked Bob Cordingly out of the box. Grosvenor Bemis then went on the mound for Harvard and held the enemy to five hits and one run in the remaining seven sessions.

Four wild throws cost the Aggies the game.

One of the features was the work of Jimmie Hill, the hockey player, who substituted for Percy Jenkins at shortstop for Harvard. Hill accepted five opportunities in faultless fashion and led both teams at the bat.

Laubscher, the Connecticut moundsman, was better than either of his Crimson adversaries, but his support in the field was much inferior. He struck out six and fanned Buell with the bases filled.

Cordingly had virtually nothing on the ball. He is a side arm hurler. He showed little promise, and Connecticut hammered him with ease.

Bemis looked a little better, but did not show much ability.

Laubscher of Connecticut singled in the second with one man down. Fitzgerald singled to right field. Billy Baxter drew a pass and Jimmy Mullane whacked out a drive to centre.

Two counters crossed the plate. O'Brien took a healthy swing and two more runners scored on his ferocious single to centre.

Jon Clark singled in the last hair of the third and reached second when Baxter was too philanthropic to make a double play on Thayer's easy grounder. Baxter and a few of his comrades allowed Gordon's pop fly to land on the ground and go for an infield two-bagger, and put men on second and third.

Owen punished a single to centre. Centrefielder Makofski tossed the ball into the grandstand, and Harvard marked up three runs.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Lynn—Teddy Joyce defeated Harry London, 10 rounds.

Greb Now After Bouts With Two Title Holders

Hot Springs, April 10.—Harry Greb, former light heavyweight

champion, who is training here, states he will file challenges with the New York Boxing Commission for a return bout with Gene Tunney, light heavyweight title holder, and Johnny Wilson, the middleweight champion. Greb is training for his bout with Jeff Smith at Atlanta, Ga., on July 10.

Harry Greb

BALL PLAYER HELD AS RUM SELLER

New York, April 10.—Cecil, other wise known as "Red" Causey, baseball player, who pitched last year for the Giants, was arraigned before Judge Henry W. Goddard in Federal District Court on an information filed against him by Colonel William Hayward, United States attorney, charging violation of the Volstead act. The information charges that on April 2 Causey possessed and sold to prohibition agents liquor containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol at his saloon, No. 1313 St. Nicholas avenue.

Today's Best Bet

GET the night sporting edition of the Green for racing results and complete list of entries.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES | WEST WALNUT ● 4350L ROXBURY

"HARD BOILED" ROSLOE | JAZZ HOUND" DURKAN | "SLICKUM" YOUNG BOCKY | "DUCK FEET" MITCHELL | "CHESTY LEO" | "OIL HOUND JOHN" | "JOE DIRT" | WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

FUTURE DEMPSEYS IN ALL NIGHT BATTLES FOR RING GLORY

FINALE IN AMATEUR TITLE BOUTS TONIGHT

...ten-thousand-dollar rounds of the national amateur boxing champion ... Arena, ... a capacity house. ... Your boxing ... staged. The finals and semi-finals will be staged tonight. The most ... program of amateur boxing ever witnessed in the ... hotel ... evening until late this morning, when the fans on their ... homeward the milkman and other early morning hustlers.

The ... champions from all ... Coast ... and Boston ... fight for national honors. From far off College ... boxers trained ... Coach ... James J. Jeffries' trainer ... a wonderful showing and lost only one bout.

Among the ... from the Gold Coast ... Bob Eggen in the 126 pound class, who looks to be the best in his division. Eggen steps into the ... and the two ... which he ... knocked out ... opponents.

Another ... fighting ... drew the gathering to their feet was Homer Robertson, colored, of Pittsburgh, in the 160-pound class. The Smoky City youth ... Mike Zingale of Milwaukee for a trip to dreamland in less than forty seconds of the first round. The dusky battler turned out a whirlawind.

Joe Lazalus of Bayonne, N. J., who waves his mitts in the 112 pound class, waded through three hard bouts and scored the only victory of the show over a Los Angeles representative, F. La Barbe.

Win Anderson of North Easton and Terry Parker of Boston in the 126-pound class, were scrapping to uphold the laurels of New England. They will be seen in the semi-finals this evening.

Mikey Landers, New England title holder, and Vincent Sullivan, a couple of sweet little boxers, went very well in the 135-pound, and they will have an opportunity to perform in the semi finals.

The complete summary follows

112-POUND CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Joe Lebarta, Los Angeles, beat Samuel Williams, Boston Y. M. C. A., one round (cut).

Harold Zilkenhaw, Brockton, beat Alfred Mangold, Acton-ady, three rounds.

Harry Thomas, Peabody, beat John Yacca, Newton, three rounds.

Joseph A. Lazarus, Bayonne, N. J., beat Paul Mirasse, North Easton, three rounds.

T. Tomasky, Pittsburgh, beat Thomas ... Fall, New Canaan, one round (stopped).

Joseph Fenton, beat Louis Martin, Getting mixed, rounds (knock out) ... the city ... rounds.

Mike ... New York, beat Matthew Johnny ... Stamford, Ct., three rounds.

Max ... Pittsburgh, beat Phil Gold ... Cleveland, three rounds.

George Herman, Indianapolis, beat Frank ... Philadelphia, in three rounds.

SECOND ROUND

Raymond Fee, San Francisco, beat Joseph Kessler, Troy, three rounds.

Al Bender, New York, beat Frank McDonald, Newton, three rounds.

Morris Engis Milwaukee, beat Harold Ellenbaw, Brockton three rounds.

F. Lebarta, ... Angeles, beat Harry Brown, Peabody, three rounds.

Joseph A Lazaru ... Bayonne, N. J., beat Johnny Moore, Boston, three rounds.

Matt Cordes, Lynn, beat T. Tomasky, Pittsburgh three rounds.

Allen Miller, New York, beat H. Masson, Pittsburgh, three rounds.

THIRD ROUND

Raymond Fee, San Francisco, defeated George Herman, Indianapolis, three rounds.

Al Bender, New York, defeated Morris Angel, Milwaukee, three rounds.

Joe Lazarus, Bayonne, N. J., defeated F. LaBarbe, Los Angeles, three rounds.

William Miller, New York, defeated Matty Cordes, Lynn, three rounds.

118-POUND CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Milton Cohen, New York, beat Earle E. Thorne, Buffalo three rounds.

Frank Dewolfe, Boston, beat Theodore Tomasky, New Haven, three rounds.

Undefe...SECOND ROUND

Milton Cohen, New York, defeated Frank ... two rounds.

Earle E. Thorne, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated ... Dewolfe, Philadelphia, three rounds.

Harry Marcus, Newark, defeated Alex Martin, Boston, three rounds.

Tommy Jackson, Boston, beat Victor Dello, Boston three rounds.

Eddie Mack, Los Angeles, knocked out Charlie Morris, New York, one round.

126-POUND CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Joe Benjamin, Los Angeles, beat Zack Mandell, New Orleans, three rounds.

Raymond Hohn, Indianapolis, beat Morris Kleinman, Portland, two rounds (foul).

Mikey Landers, Boston, beat Chester Martin, Chicago, in three rounds.

Vin ... Sullivan, South Boston, beat D. ... Pittsburgh, in three rounds.

... Hartland, San Francisco, beat John ... two rounds. (foul).

No. 113 ... Manus, Boston, beat Ed ... two rounds.

Wm. ... Minneapolis, beat Johnny Barry, Buffalo, in two rounds (Knock-out).

Thomas ... beat ...

...OUND CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Charles ... Los Angeles, beat Joseph K... Rochester, N. Y., one round (cut).

... beat Jimmy ... (stopped).

... Cleveland beat Joe Romero, New Orleans, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

FIRST ROUND

George Allen, Malden, beat Adolph Fe... Philadelphia, three rounds.

Homer Robertson, Pittsburgh, beat Mike Zingale Milwaukee one round (stopped).

Fred Krebs, Bayonne, N. J., beat Charles Mortine, St. Louis, one round (knockout).

John Kehr, New York, beat George Smith, Ottawa, one round (knockout).

175-POUND CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Paul Berlenbach, Rochester, beat Thomas Clifford, Rochester, N. Y., one round. (Knockout).

Jack Delaney, Pittsburgh, beat Tom Kirby, Roxbury, three rounds.

Al Gaudi, Norris, Chelsea, beat Mary Yard, knocked out Andy Zambo, Bayonne, N. J., one round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Tom Kirby, Roxbury, knocked out John Murray Boston, first round.

McCARTHY'S PILOT PUT UP MONEY

Jim MacDonald, who is assisting Pat McCarthy of Roxbury in directing his ring affairs, believes that money talks. So he has posted $500 with Jack Conway to bind a bout between McCarthy and George Robinson, Cambridge middleweight.

Pat McCarthy

"Robinson has been doing a great deal of talking about desiring a bout with McCarthy," said MacDonald. If he is really sincere, let him cover my $500.

"I once managed Robinson, and know how he can be beaten. McCarthy is better able to do the job than anybody else.

"I consider McCarthy the world's greatest middleweight. Pat is able to do 160 pounds and so can fight for the championship. I figure that the Roxbury youth is the logical man to battle Johnny Wilson."

McCarthy has been training for six weeks and is in better condition than at any time during his career. Now that he is through with training the boxing game seriously, and it will be difficult for any fighter to stop his ring surge.

College Baseball

Harvard 6, Conn. Aggies 5.
Dartmouth 7, Columbia 4.
Maryland 8, Vermont 7.

Carp Fights Nilles for the French Heavy Title

By Universal Service.

Paris, April 10.—Announcement was made today that Georges Carpentier and Marcel Nilles have signed to fight for the heavyweight championship of France at Buffalo Park, this city, on May 10. Nilles is recognized as the titleholder.

"Georges will also fight Beckett in London on June 14," said Francois Deseaps, his manager, "but unless our plans are changed, he will not go to America this year, because we are negotiating for several matches in Europe this Fall."

Indoor Sports

By TAD

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HE ORDERED 12 CASES OF CANNED OYSTER TONGUES
AND THEY SENT HIM 6 CASES
WHATTA MATTER WITH EGGERT - AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT?
NO-HE WAS PLAYING BASE BALL WITH THE KIDS LAST NIGHT IN THE LOT
GEE THE WAY HE PANNED THE YANKS IN THE WORLDS SERIES I THOUGHT HE WAS A PIP HIMSELF
I GOTTA SUGAR PAPA
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE BASEBALL BUG OF THE OFFICE AS HE GOES AROUND WITH HIS BRUISES

WILLARD GETS AN O. K. FROM ZBYSZKO

By BILLY McCARNEY.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., April 16—With men who control the political destinies of three States, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, in secret conference here, and with two former and one present champion of the world training here, the town politically and pugilistically is all agog.

Strangler Lewis, world's wrestling champion, and the man from whom he took the title, Stanislaus Zbyszko, are here to finish training for important matches.

Lewis was expected to take the run with Willard this morning. He is to be here for two weeks, and has promised to give Jess a lift in rough work just as soon as Dr. Baird tells Willard to go to it.

Zbyszko made the trip over the hills with Willard yesterday. Willard is no Jole Ray for speed, but he is a hard man to follow five miles on the road. Zybszko found this out and finished a bad third. Harry Drake was well in front of him, but still far behind Willard.

Jess did his stuff with more alacrity than has been his custom, as he knew that the man for whom he was making pace, like himself, was a former champion of the world, and is doing the same as Willard—trying to regain his title.

After it was all over, "Zyb" said: "Willard is a marvel, for such a big man. Jess was a genuine surprise to me. He is three-cornered. Uses to run. You see, I am not fond of running. I like to walk fast and plenty, but running gets me.

"Anyone who does not think Willard is in great condition, and wants it proved to him, can find out by starting out on the road with him. I had enough when half way over the hills, but I know I must get back, so did the best I could to keep up with Jess. He is all O Kay, from my viewpoint."

There is no glove work for Willard yet, and he devotes his gymnasium work to shadow boxing.

TILDEN GREATEST MATCH PLAYER IN WORLD

By VINCENT RICHARDS.

New York, April 3.—We hear much nowadays about the "money player." Whether it is in baseball, golf, boxing or tennis, it is the money player who holds the spotlight. The man who can rise to the occasion when the public demands it is the man who holds the soft spots in the hearts of the fans.

Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Bill Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston are all men who can put over the required punch when it is needed most. For that reason, and none other, they are all champions of their respective branches of sport.

In the parlance of the tennis game it is not the "money player," but rather the match player who holds the centre of the stage. A man may have all the strokes, plenty of court generalship and everything else that goes to make up a national champion, but if he has not the requisites of a "match player," he will be lost in the rush to the title.

There are thousands of fans throughout the United States who believe that William M. Johnson is the greatest "match player" in the country. They argue that "Little Bill" has been able to pull out of more tight spots than any other player in the game today.

Far be it from me to take any credit away from the little Western wizard. But let us for a moment consider the tight spot that "Big Bill" Tilden was in last Fall in the final round of the national championship at Philadelphia.

Johnston had a lead of two sets and three games in the final and decisive set. Almost an unsurmountable lead for any player to overcome. Tilden was the defending titleholder, playing before his own people, for the tall speaker played his first tennis game at the German town Cricket Club.

He has never been what might be called a popular champion, while on the other hand Johnston is extremely popular no matter where he plays.

Tilden won that third set from "Little Bill" despite the fact that Johnston held a three-game lead. He showed to my way of thinking that he was the greatest "match player" in the world by his five-set victory over Johnston in the final round of the national championship last Fall.

Hagan Has Purpose in Loud Golf Raiment

New York, April 10.—Golfers have concluded there is method in the "madness" of Walter J. Hagen and his startling golfing raiment.

The link star wears toggery when in action which is bewildering, dazzling—and a lot more. Many comments have been made concerning his sartorial outfit, but until the present it was felt that Hagen wore such clothes merely to satisfy a regalia passion.

But now it is whispered that the very shrewd Walter wears such clothing so that it will fascinate his opponent, take the opponent's mind off the game and concentrate it upon the aforementioned clothing—during which time Walter concentrates his effort upon hammering the golf ball to easy victory.

GREEN DEFEATS COLUMBIA, 7 TO 4

New York, April 10.—Columbia lost to Dartmouth, 7 to 4, at South Field. For the first seven innings it was all Dartmouth, but in the eighth and ninth the Morningside Heights team rallied to score three runs and make their total four.

The Green made only two hits more than Coach Coakley charges, garnering six to Columbia's four, but sharper fielding on the part of the visitors figured in their victory.

Columbia committed five misplays, three of which were charged to George Pease, the freshman third baseman, while Jeff Tesreau's team made only one error.

YALE ALLOWS JESS SWEETSER TO SAIL

New Haven, Ct., April 10.—The Yale faculty has granted permission for Jess Sweetser, national golf champion, to accompany the American team abroad. The faculty consent simply allows the undergraduate to be absent from recitations during the remainder of the Spring term, and he will be compelled to make up his studies on his return.

TEAM MATCHES FOR THE WOMEN GOLFERS

The links of the Concord Country Club, off the Old Road to Nine-Acre Corner, will be the scene of a weekly team match of the Spring season of the Women's Golf Association, Boston. It will be played on April 23, between the Central Massachusetts and Middlesex district teams.

On next Monday the Central Massachusetts team will play the North Shore team in North Lexington.

Arlington Opens Season

Arlington High will open its season Saturday afternoon with Somerville High in Somerville. Arlington's first home game will be staged on April 19 with Belmont.

MAT STARS FIT FOR BIG BOUT AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY.

Billy Sandow, manager of Strangler Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has wired the Old Howard management as follows:

"Lewis ready to battle winner of Kotsonaros-Caiza bout in contest to a finish."

This adds interest in the meeting Thursday night at the Boston Arena between the Greek and Italian wrestling champions. The tussle is virtually a runner-up match for the world's championship.

There is more natural rivalry between Kotsonaros and Caiza than between any two grapplers that ever clashed in this city.

Kotsonaros, the Greek idol, has beaten virtually everybody whom he has met. The few setbacks he has received have been at the hands of opponents who outweighed him and who have been passed up by the ordinary headliner.

The Greek, although suffering from ptomaine poisoning, gave the celebrated John Pesek one of the toughest battles of his career. If the two men were to meet again, Kotsonaros would not lack for backers.

Strangler Lewis

Thursday night's match will be the second meeting between Kotsonaros and Caiza. When this pair clashed in their handicap affair the Greek had the best of the going. It was then demanded a finish bout with the Italian. The latter refused to agree to such an affair. It was not a secret that Caiza figured Kotsonaros might defeat him in such a bout.

Jack McGrath

The Italian suggested another handicap affair. Kotsonaros spurned the proposition.

The Old Howard management then served an ultimatum on Caiza. The Italian was informed that he must wrestle Kotsonaros to a finish, or keep out of Boston. The result was that the big match was made.

Kotsonaros and Caiza are busy at their training camps, as they both to be in the best possible condition when they enter the ring.

Stanley Stasiak, greater wrestler than either of the Zbyszko brothers, will have Mike Parish, giant Austrian, as an opponent in another big bout. Stasiak has been every bit as sensational as Caiza, and is also a candidate for the world's title. Parish is a strong, rugged fellow, and in of the opinion he will upset the plans of the Polish star.

Frank Yusko, Lithuanian champion, will have Justino Silva as an opponent, while Jack McGrath will tackle Lawson Fiskham of Attleboro.

As there are 10,000 seats at the Arena, it will be possible to accommodate all the fans who wish to take in this international show.

Boxing in Australia Dying on the Vine

By TAD

Boxing and boxing enthusiasts are just dying on the vine in Australia. Not only are the programs made up of ham boxers, but the crowds are rough and there is no attempt at order.

The papers have been complaining lately about the crowds outside the fist clubs and those inside. The rougher element who patronize the bouts do as they please and police protection is simply nothing at all.

Boxing writers deplore the lack of talent, and say the future promises nothing startling.

The dance spots, such as Squires, Lang and Lew Edwards, came to America and were simply busts.

Peter Jackson and the Snake

Here's an interesting yarn told by W. F. Corbett concerning the good days when he was lifting his l.p over the Scotch with the late Sam Fitzpatrick and Peter Jackson. He says:

"When Peter Jackson returning to Australia the first time, thirty-two years ago, after building up a wonderful reputation in England and the United States, he, Sam Fitzpatrick and myself visited a pub in Bathurst street, Sydney, where a very attractive Hebe, who afterwards married a wealthy business man, was for the time being the cupbearer to Olympius Jackson. We had all three known her in the days when our beards were black and Larry Foley's White Horse Hotel flourished in George street. She acted in a similar capacity then.

"Throughout an hour or two of interesting conversation, during which 'Fill 'em up again!' and 'Let's have another!' were frequent invitations, many topics were touched upon. Eventually the talk turned upon snakes and at a moment when Peter and myself had become a bit hazy, Fitzpatrick was still clear, I learned afterwards. He had dodged two or three drinks by taking cigars.

"Jackson was telling me how badly the sight of a snake scared him, how he lost his senses to the verge of fainting when he saw one. I can see now with my mind's eye the excited condition he worked himself into the while. He suppose a snake dragging its long length over a path in a Los Angeles garden, or park, and almost collapsed. He did not become his usual self for some hours later.

"This terrible influence Peter attributed to the fact that a few months before he entered the world a large reptile of the serpent type, an anaconda, I think he said, had turned upon his mother or crept over her while she lay in bed. Just as Peter's story had reached this pitch, in burglared. I saw him suddenly convulsed. His arms, held upward as high as his head, tensely rigid, though quivering as if affected by a galvanic battery.

"The man's frame shook from neck to heel. His eyes glared and were dilated with the force of intensity of one in a condition of extreme terror. Every line in his face was distorted.

"The memory of what I then saw was a nightmare with me for quite a long while afterwards. It is strongly with me now. I thought Jackson had suddenly gone stark, staring mad and was in the throes of a tearful fit of some sort. It was an awful sensation. Nothing his pace fixed upon the bar, I looked in that direction and saw a snake about two feet in length wriggling along the counter. It was moving in such a peculiar manner and was so strangely marked that I began to wonder if the booze had got its deadly work in on both of us and we were seeing things, when I heard a laugh and saw Sam Fitzpatrick going for his life towards an open door leading into the dining room. He had hardly quite closed it as a heavy chair crashed against the framework of glass and smashed it to atoms. Peter Jackson, though so terribly rattled, had grasped the situation when he heard the laugh and saw Fitzpatrick bolting away. In the height of his frenzy he hurled the chair with murderous intent.

"Sam was a fortunate man that day, and he knew it. He gave Peter a wide berth during the next week or two, until I effected a reconciliation between them.

"Fitzpatrick had slipped away and bought a large toy snake, which, placing the thing's body between Jackson and the bar, he worked till the position had become too hot and then streaked off like greased lightning."

APRIL 1923

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'SIX CYLINDER LOVE' SCORES BIG SUCCESS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE traveler along the byways of the drama discovers early in his journey that sentimental simplicities, rightly tuned and set to the proper tempo never fail to grip the ear of an audience. A mixture of smart comedy spiced judiciously over the concoction, adds a finishing touch that carries its own measure of swollen profits and steady royalties.

It was that way with "Lightnin'," which has all but upset the nation with what you might call its "honey" appeal. And there were many unmistakable signs that the same thing was happening again at the Tremont last evening where "Six Cylinder Love" carried you on a happy trip through romance, sentiment and some particularly delicious comedy.

STORY AMUSINGLY TOLD.

Ernest Truex and an excellent company served large doses of just the kind of drama that pays—a little sickly here and there, but unquestionably effective in its main purpose.

A story of extravagance and suburban social climbing, with a mortgage or two and a pair of wrecked homes, amusingly told, but still impressive as a bitter object lesson in the folly of high powered living on a low powered income, explains it all. It was an automobile that led two promising families into a crash that landed them both in a narrow rut flat by the time the final curtain was reached.

The spirit of William Anthony Maguire's comedy is faithfully modern, and its consequences bitter enough to be tragic, but circus always comes into its own sometime before ten thirty and, therefore, you spend an evening of keen merriment with Mr. Truex accumulating miseries.

TRUEX HOLDS SYMPATHY.

Mr. Truex lifted himself to new artistic glories as the deb-ridden young husband. As troubles piled up and swamped him, and as complications multiplied and bickered him, you laughed, as it was intended you should, but never for a moment did he lose your sympathy. His quaint, boyish manner of speech rang too true to be doubted. It was a fine treat just to listen to that voice. Donald Meek, a familiar and popular comedian of days when stock bloomed in Castle Square, contributed a measure of good acting, and June Walker's dainty air of loveliness was impressively useful as the cause of her young husbands misfortunes. Ralph Sipperly and Bertha Church appeared in good form in minor parts.

"Six Cylinder Love" is a comedy of conventional situations, blessed with dialogue of keen, incessant humor. In the hands of Mr. Truex and Mr. Meek the play shines as one of the bright spots of the ebbing season.

HIGH-POWER LUXURY WRECKS THEIR HOME

ERNEST TRUEX AND JUNE WALKER
One of the pretty love scenes in "Six Cylinder Love" at the Tremont Theatre.

STOCK COMPANY IN "CORNERED"

Adelyn Bushnell, the lovable leading lady of the Boston Stock Company, won herself a still warmer spot in the hearts of the patrons of the St. James Theatre by her clever work in "Cornered," which opened last night.

Playing the dual role of "Mary Brennon" of the underworld and Margaret Waring, society's most promising bud, she showed extreme versatility, and her work stamps her as one worthy of her position in the Boston Stock Company.

The story, written by Dodgson Mitchell, revolves around the pretty girl reared in the ways of the underworld who tries to go straight but fails, for the time being. Then "doing her last job," she impersonates the daughter of the wealthy Waring family.

Walter Gilbert as George Waring, sweetheart of Miss Waring [illegible] gives him full opportunity [illegible] worth. How he discovers the ruse that has been perpetrated by the heroine Miss Waring is one of the high lights.

NEGRI SHOWN IN FILM AT STATE

Pola Negri was seen in her first American made picture, "Bella Donna", at Loew's State Theatre yesterday, suiting her personality and artistry to perfection. "Bella Donna" makes screen creation that will live long in the memory of those who see this photoplay. Pola Negri is at her best in the portrayal of the notorious woman who marries Nigel Armine, an English engineer, played by Conrad Nagel. When they go to Egypt the spell of the tropics completely transforms her, and when she meets Baroudi, a desert chieftain, partially played by Conway Tearle she forgets her husband's love. Bella Donna" is one of the strongest pictures of the season.

An excellent comedy, "The Handy Man", featuring Stan Laurel, and other screen features were also shown.

CAMEO REVUE PLEASES AT MAJESTIC

A sinuous young dancer known as "Kyra," and Roy Cummings share the honors on the bill at the Majestic Theatre this week in a cameo revue entitled "The Whirl of New York."

The first portion of the bill is composed of vaudeville acts, and the last half is a condensed musical comedy. In both parts "Kyra" and Cummings easily won the largest amount of applause.

"Kyra" is graceful to a degree. Her oriental dances were freely applauded.

Cummings' rough and tumble comedy and manner of putting his lines across had the audience in laughter every second he was on the stage.

"Buddy" Doyle gave a good blackface act and Joe Keno and Rosa Green helped matters considerably in a comedy sketch. Florence Schubert sang several songs in pleasing manner and also entertained with a pianologue.

In the second half of the bill, Ann Toddings sang well enough to receive considerable applause. A "Broadway beauty chorus" did its best to keep the audience interested.

Plays That Remain

HOLLIS—"Lightnin'", with Percy Pollock playing the role of Lightnin' Bill Jones. No end in sight for this popular play.

COLONIAL—Final week of Henry W. Savage's revival of "The Merry Widow." Dorothy Francis appears in the title role.

SHUBERT—Greenwich Village Follies enters its final week in Boston. John P. Hazzard tells earnestly as chief fun maker.

SELWYN—"The Fool." Channing Pollock's serious play on the well-known Golden Rule. Charles Mill ward and Alexandra Carlisle in principal roles.

WILBUR—"To The Ladies!" an amusing satire on business efficiency and women as props for masculine success.

PLYMOUTH—"Just Married," featuring Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman. The last two weeks.

ARLINGTON—"Shuffle Along," a merry musical play presented by an all-colored cast and chorus. The last week.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Jane Novak in "Thelma," a photoplay based on Marie Corelli's popular novel. The last week.

Week's Features

BOSTON—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne appearing in person, also their newest picture, "Modern Marriage."

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Isle of Lost Ships" with Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Campeau and Walter Long in the principal roles.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "French Models" with Johnny Weber in the principal comedy role.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—William Fox's "Monte Cristo," headed by Estelle Taylor and John Gilbert. Also "The Wall Flower," with Colleen Moore and Richard Dix.

CAPITOL—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy" and Catherine MacDonald in "Money, Money, Money." Also symphony orchestra and organ recitals.

WASHINGTON—Naximova in "Salome" and a Rupert Hughes production "Gimme" with Helen Chadwick and Gaston Glass. News and comedy reels.

LANCASTER—"The Darling of the Rich," with Betty Blythe; also "The Famous Mrs. Fair" for three days.

CODMAN SQUARE—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy" for three days. Also five acts of vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy" and a Mermaid comedy, "A Good Scout." Also five acts of vaudeville.

STRAND—Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from the Minaret" and Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams."

MODERN AND BEACON—"Brass," a photoplay made from Charles Norris' sensational novel on marriage and divorce. Among the players are Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Harry Myers, Frank Keenan and Pat O'Malley.

AFRICAN WILD ANIMAL FILM THRILLING

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, whose adventures in the African jungles are shown in the picture under the title "African Wild Animal Hunt" at the Park Theatre this week, also appear in person. When one sees the couple and then witnesses the performance, one can hardly believe his own eyes, that these two dauntless and fearless people risked their lives for the love of adventure and excitement.

To those who believe that women is the weaker of the species, the picture is a rare treat. To see the dancers which Mrs. Johnson dared with her husband as the only white companion, in their journey through wilds of ferocious animals, gives one real thrills.

With gun in hand Mrs. Johnson goes out to face the most savage and ruthless of beasts, and when the occasion demands weathers the test and brings to death a huge rhinoceros and elephant.

Much credit is due Mr. Johnson for the excellent films of wild animals in their native lair.

Without a question of doubt the picture is one of the best of its kind yet shown.

FINNEY ARRIVES AS CASINO STAR

Frank Finney's Revue—Finney himself starring—kept audiences happy at Waldron's Casino yesterday with a bright and speedy entertainment. The three-in-one continuous program was rounded out with interesting moving pictures and vaudeville. "Stepping Out" is the title of the musical burlesque in which Finney and his company keep comedy, melody and specialties coming in rapid succession.

The action turns on the adventures of a country lass who steps into the city and a city girl who steps out to the country. There are complications enough for no end of funny situations.

Finney's comedy work was effective throughout. He was ably assisted by Ed C. Jordan, whose eccentric character took the form of a black-face dope. As a Senegambian drug addict Jordan was a riot.

CROOK PLAYS TAKE STAGE AT SOMERVILLE

Crook plays are ever popular with theatregoers, and yesterday's presentation by the Somerville Players of Edward Clark's "DeLux Annie" proved no exception. The play is based on a short story by Scammon Lockwood. There is mystery and romance suitably blended, the leading characters being Jimmie Fitzpatrick, a notorious crook, and Da Lux Annie, his "pal." Miss Ann Hamilton, in the title role, gave a clever interpretation to the part, and Harry Bond was delightfully entertaining as Jimmie.

Plan Convention

Nearly ten thousand young people, members of the Baptist Young People's Union, will hold their annual convention in Tremont Temple July 4 to 8.

In Strong Film

COLLEEN MOORE
Movie star appearing in the "Nth Commandment" at the Orpheum Theatre.

CONCERT ANNOUNCED BY ITALIAN CLUB

The annual benefit concert given by the Women's Italian Club of Boston, announced for next Thursday evening, at Jordan Hall, will enlist the services of such artists as Mme. Ester Ferrabina Jacchia, soprano, Signora Eride Pilla, soprano, Signora Palmira Tabiabue Tellanano, piano, Mr. Carmine Fabrizia, violin, and Alfred De Voto, piano.

"Pinafore" by Locals

The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented as a feature of the bill at Loew's State Theatre next week. The novelty of the performance will be found in the cast, which has been made up entirely of local boys and girls, selected from nearly 700 applications.

MANY THRILLS IN FILM AT ORPHEUM

Seldom has a picture been so enthusiastically received at Loew's Orpheum here as was the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay, "The Nth Commandment," yesterday. This is one of finest pictures seen in many months as like "Humoresque," was written by Fannie Hurst. Sarah Jukes, played by Colleen Moore, working in the mammoth department store's undivided which of two suitors accept. One is Jimmie Fitzsimmons be best dressed series to be in the store, the other Harry Smith, delicate but young man, skiing in the room. She once the latter Scott after their strange hurry becomes ill. Sarah, unawn to her husband secures enoughmoney from Jimmie who has cleaned up on the races, to enable her to g Harry into the country. His worry is rapid, and it is then Sarah realizes that there is an NCommandment in life. Miss Moore charming in this production.

The vaudevilles of high character. The Jack Bell Sextette represented a men hodge-podge of music, pep and sopation; Laurie Ordway and comic gave some clumsy song and dance. Louise Carter and company w excellent in the dramatic play "Faith". Other acts were Davey, Berg and Marr, and Reo and Helma in new comedy and news pictorial w also shown.

GAYETY PRENTS "BUBBLBUBBLE"

A bright, sparkle musical revue, alive with pep girls, has come to the Gayety here for the week in "Bubble-Bubble" with Abe Reynolds as the head comedian. He is supported by fast-working cast and a chorus nimble peaches who are in the highborn of girlhood. The cast inues Paul Orth and Leslie Barry, a serve as expert "tenders" to feodus: William Browning, impersoning six different character type Cuba, stunning prima don: Klaara Hendrix, whose male impersonations as known from coast to coast; Ada Rose, dancing soubret; Lillian Bennett, demure ingen; Dore, the Hawaiian dancer and her Hawaiian musicians, and the lone Star Four, which is a male quist one-fourth girl. That is—to speak in composed of Ruth Gib for girls and Messrs. Orth and Ivy and Ralph Vernon for male voss.

Amusements

SELWYN THEATRE
Monday Evening, April 16th
Gala Benefit Performance of
"THE FOOL"
For the benefit of
The Army and Navy Club
Official lists to be represented and Mr. Channing Pollock to speak. Balcony and second balcony seats for sale at the Selwyn Theatre at box office prices (minus war tax). Few orchestra seats for sale, not including membership to the Army and Navy Club, at Selwyn Theatre box office prices (minus war tax).

LOEW'S STATE
CONTINUOUS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
A Cosmopolitan Production
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
POLA NEGRI
IN
BELLA DONNA
A Modern Woman of Fashion Living Here with Modern Charms
NEW RYAN LAUREL COMEDY
BEST NEWS PICTURES OF THE WEEK
Prepared by Motion Picture Editor

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
A Cosmopolitan Production
The Nth
COMMANDMENT
By FANNIE HURST
with Colleen Moore and Jos. M. Morrison
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Latest News and Comedy

SMILES A YARD WIDE were on the faces of the people at the TREMONT THEATRE. Cause: "SIX CYLINDER LOVE" with ERNEST TRUEX. Everybody said K. O. Mat. tomorrow 50c to $2.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA THEATRE
JOHN H. SLOAN'S "THE DANGEROUS AGE"
BETTY COMPSON IN "THE WHITE FLAPPER"

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE
NEXT TUES. APRIL 17
Carl Laemmle presents
H. A. SNOW'S
HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA
WITH CAMERA AND GUN
9 Years of Thrilling Jungle Hunt Crowded into 2 Hours on the Screen

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8 $2 Mat. Tom'w
LAST SEVEN TIMES
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
A Magnificent New Production of
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
A PERFECT CAST AND CHORUS
NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS.—50c to $2.50
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
MITZI IN MINNIE AM'ME
Direct from the Shubert Theatre, New York City
Book & Lyrics by STAN MURAY
Music and Cast Unchanged, INCLUDING

WILBUR Tel. Beach 4000
Seats Now Selling Mail Orders Filled at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20
POP. $1.50 MAT. TOM'W
AN IDEAL MATINEE COMEDY
TO THE LADIES
With the Magnetic Young Star
HELEN HAYES

ARLINGTON
Mats.—25c to $1.50
EVGS. TOMORROW & SAT. Tel. Beach 5867
Special Midnite Show Thurs.
SHUFFLE ALONG

GAYETY
Burlesque
Vaudeville
ABE REYNOLDS in "BUBBLE-BUBBLE"
FRANKLIN PARK
ELSIE FERGUSON
"OUTCAST"
VAUDEVILLE

Amusements

Fannie Hurst Has Looked into a Million Hearts—

The Nth Commandment
by Fannie Hurst
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Scenario by FRANCES MARION

AND has written a story as big in emotional power as "Humoresque." Colleen Moore and James Morrison in the cast.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A Cosmopolitan Production
Orpheum Theatre
NOW

SHUBERT Tel. Beach 4000
Seats Also Selling Mail Orders Filled at Box Office Prices
LAST 5 DAYS
FOURTH YEARLY PRODUCTION
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
AMERICA'S GREATEST ANNUAL REVUE
Next Week—Seats Now!
Mats. Patriots' Day (Thursday) and Saturday
AL JOLSON
IN HIS NEW SONG SUCCESS
"BOMBO"
NOT MORE THAN TWELVE SEATS SOLD TO ANY PERSON FOR ANY ONE PERFORMANCE

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE
In Their Personally Approximately
Modern Marriage at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10:30 P. M.

WALDRON'S CASINO
FRANK FINNEY REVUE Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P.M.
NORMA TALMADGE in "The Voice from the Minaret"
BUSTER KEATON in "DAY DREAMS"

UNALLOYED SENSATION!
THRILL UPON THRILL INCITED BY THE WONDERFUL PICTURE
PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURES Presents
MARTIN JOHNSON'S
AFRICAN WILD ANIMAL HUNT
CONTINUOUS 10A.M. to 10:30P.M.
PARK
POPULAR PRICES

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4100
Seats Also at Box Office
Evgs. 8:15 Prices
100th TIME
Thurs. Mat. Best $1.50
BEATS AIR
SEATS GUARANTEED
PACK IT SELL IT SAT. MAT. $1
SYLVIAN MARTIN—LYNNE OVERMAN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
MONTE CRISTO, with EDMUND BREESE as EDMOND DANTES, JOHN GILBERT as FERNAND, ESTELLE TAYLOR as MERCEDES, WILLIAM COLVIN as VILLEFORT, CLAIRE DU BREY as DANGLARS, JOSEPH STRANGE as CADEROUSSE, and CHARLES GERRARD as MORCERF. Also COMEDY—LATEST NEWS EVENTS—CARTOON

GORDON'S OLYMPIA THEATRE
The KID Scores Another Big Hit!
JACKIE COOGAN
IN
Daddy
ELABORATE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

MODERN & BEACON
Same Program as at Both Theatres
A DARING MARRIAGE DRAMA
CHARLES G. NORRIS'
BRASS
WONDERFUL STAR CAST
"NEW LEATHER PUSHERS" Serial Started

GORDON'S
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
The MONTHLY MELODRAMA OF THE YEAR
The ISLE of LOST SHIPS
Big Vaudeville Program
MILTON SILLS ANNA Q. NILSSON
SPECIAL PRICE FOR CHILDREN SAT. TILL 10:30 A.M.

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of April 9 at 2 & 8. Beach 1784
ALL NATIONALITY WEEK
Great Big Laughing Show All Surprises
MORGAN DANCERS
JACK NORWORTH
WILLIAMS & WOLFUS
FENTON & GREEN
WILLIAM FOX presents SEAN O'CASEY'S Great Irish Success
Cream—Sky, Smelly

MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4822
Seats Also Little Box Office at Box Office Prices
EVGS. at 8 MATS. 5TH & SAT.
THE WHIRL OF NEW YORK
Founded on the International Success
"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"
with Original Cast and Beauty Chorus

ST. JAMES
Evgs. 8:15; Sat. 2:15 Extra Mat. Tom'w
Evgs. 8:15; Sat. 2:15 Extra Mat. Tom'w
Direction of JOSEPH BROOKS KEATON & COMPANY in
CORNERED
Boston's Best $2.00 Show for $1

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TODAY at 2:15
THE FOOL
SELWYN THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15

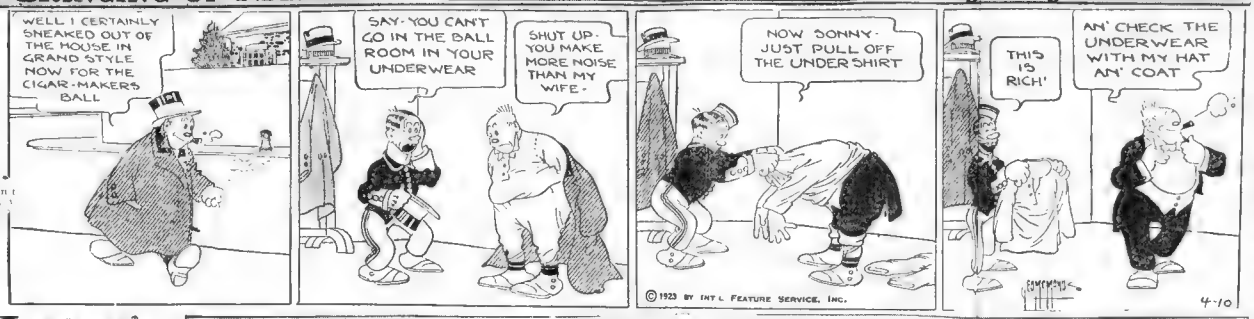
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY at 1:45 & 7:45
PRICES 25c to $1.50
THELMA
MARIE CORELLI'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
JANE NOVAK
LANCASTER
All the Comforts of Home

LIARS' CONTEST WINNERS ON THIS PAGE DAILY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Providing a Safe Return

By George McManus


WELL, I CERTAINLY SNEAKED OUT OF THE HOUSE IN GRAND STYLE NOW FOR THE CIGAR-MAKERS BALL
SAY-YOU CAN'T GO IN THE BALL ROOM IN YOUR UNDERWEAR
SHUT UP-YOU MAKE MORE NOISE THAN MY WIFE-
NOW SONNY-JUST PULL OFF THE UNDERSHIRT
THIS IS RICH!
AN' CHECK THE UNDERWEAR WITH MY HAT AN' COAT
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4-10

Liars' Contest

The Boston American offers two seats to "Lightnin'," the clever play at the Hollis street Theatre to the writer of every lie printed in this department.

Winners each day are requested to call at the office of the Boston American to get an order for their tickets.

Today's Winners.

FRANK F. WATSON, No. 780 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont:

"An ocean liner docking at East Boston last week reported trouble with the engines. It varied during the journey so that the ship was constantly off the course. The captain noticed that the trouble always occurred while a certain member of the crew was at the wheel, and ordered an investigation. The first thing they found out was that the man's name was Steel. Then the ship's physician examined the man and found there was a lot of iron in his blood."

LIEUTENANT J. W. HARMON, No. 62 Dakota street, Dorchester:

"During the month of April, 1917, or to be exact April 22, the enemy broke through our lines at the left of the Ypres. The batteries which was cut off from supplies and support. I soon found all we had was a supply of gun cotton left by the Engineers. The Major was about to give up hope. Seeing his plight I asked him if I could help. He said, "If there is anything you can do go ahead." I took twenty men into the city and brought back square steel tubes which had evidently been used as casings for cement pillars. Getting more men I sent them into the city again to bring back as many [illegible] as they could. [illegible] New Orleans [illegible] the set one inch, or Matt Gordon [illegible] feet long construct- Revere, three [illegible] gun cotton as an Allan Miller [illegible] Epsetin [illegible] We had the enemy in [illegible] for two days with the [illegible] eight inch square gun that [illegible] broke.

JOSEPH P. MILLER, Woburn street, Wilmington, Mass.

I wish to relate a case of scientific curiosity which resulted lately. When my brother and I went to school, the instructor told us that if a hole were bored through the centre of the earth the other end of it would be located in China, so we wished to test out this theory. One day after school, we commenced to dig, and in due course of time approached our goal. At last, the day arrived when we figured that we should break through. Imagine our suspense.

We went down and commenced to work, but unfortunately we had underestimated the distance we had to go. My brother was making a healthy swing with his pick when [illegible] broke through, and [illegible] Joe Malone, Roxbury, [illegible] Russell, Cole [illegible] Sullivan, [illegible] removing the thin crust of earth that had remained.

With great presence of mind I dug my pick into the wall and held tightly to the handle and from this vantage point I saw my poor brother falling through space, still clutching the pick. Thoroughly grief-stricken, I climbed up and out, without bothering to verify the truth of the theory which was, indirectly, responsible for this accident.

Send your lies to the Liars' Editor, Boston American, No. 30 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Niffies

Today's winners:

Mary had a parrot tame,
She killed it in her rage,
Because when Mary's fellow came
That parrot told her sic.

WILLARD CROSSMAN
No. 1131 Fellaway, Malden, Mass.

When a fellow marries
Bachelor Buttons, meet me at eleven, and
John Henry, that will be one."
Thomas [illegible] gets divorced.
(Stopped)
Nancy Lestar [illegible] meet me at twelve, and
Rogers, East Bo[illegible] be two."
out).

147-P. MAURICE SAGOFF.
No. [illegible] Normandy street, Roxbury.

A pretty good [illegible] is "Watch a Waltz."
Another is "Artit, Early & Lavta,"
And still another is "Do & Dairet,"
But the best is probably "Grin & Barrett."

D. EDWINA HENDERSON.
No. 180 Andover street, Andover.

One dollar is paid for each Nifty Rated. Send one in to the Nifty Niton, Boston American.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Tact Is Pa's Middle Name

By Cliff Sterrett

WE PICK ON HE AIN'T SWEETIE
PLEASE TELL HIM PA I HAVENT THE HEART.
MIND Y'DONT BOUNCE THE BOY TOO BRUTAL, PA
TRUST ME T' BE TACTFUL OLE TOP.
AS I LIVE! ONE OF POLLY'S FORMER SUITORS.
OH! NO I AIN'T
OH! YAS YOU IS!
CLIFF STERRETT APRIL 10
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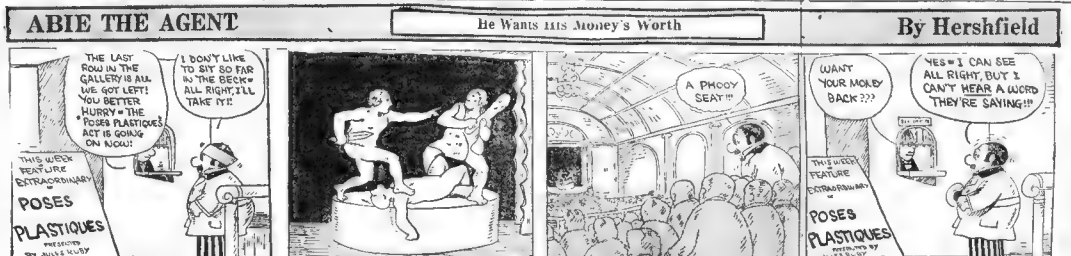
ABIE THE AGENT

He Wants His Money's Worth

By Hershfield


THE LAST ROW IN THE GALLERY IS ALL WE GOT LEFT! YOU BETTER HURRY = THE POSES PLASTIQUES ACT IS GOING ON NOW!!
I DON'T LIKE TO SIT SO FAR IN THE BECK= ALL RIGHT, I'LL TAKE IT!
THIS WEEK FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY POSES PLASTIQUES
A PHOOY SEAT!!
WANT YOUR MONEY BACK???
YES= I CAN SEE ALL RIGHT, BUT I CAN'T HEAR A WORD THEY'RE SAYING!!!
THIS WEEK FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY POSES PLASTIQUES

US BOYS

Playing Safe

By McNamara

GEE WHIZZ, YOU OUGHTA BE TRAININ'. THE SEASON STARTS PRETTY QUICK, KNOW THAT?
AM TRAININ', DON'T BE SILLY!
THIS IS THE HARDEST PART OF MY TRAININ'!
HURRAY! HURRAY! HURRAY!
I GOTTA GET USED TO LISTENIN' TO THE FANS CHEERIN' ME WHEN I HIT HOME RUNS!
HURRAY!
I CAN'T TAKE NO CHANCES ON, GETTIN' A SWELLED HEAD I CAN'T!
HURRAY!
L-10
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KRAZY KAT

Barnum Was Right

By Herriman

HELPFUL HENRY

He Puts It Away

By Arnot

GOSH, I KNOW THOSE GUYS = THEY'RE FEDERAL AGENTS
QUICK, GIMME THAT FLASK= I'LL SMASH ALL EVIDENCE AGAINST US
NO, THAT'LL BE WASTEFUL = I'LL HIDE IT
THERE NOW I GUESS THIS IS A SAFE PLACE
ARNOT

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

NOW that Summer is coming on [illegible] tramps and hoboes will [illegible] soon, doing nothing all Winter, [illegible] to the country to [illegible] vacation.

THERE is a reason why no one never likes [illegible] to be called a tramp. He'd [illegible] rather be known as a [illegible] hobo.

WHILE they don't have anything [illegible] to steal, they get lots of exercise [illegible] right along the road.

MOST tramps help to keep your [illegible] beautiful by getting out of town as soon as possible.

THEY "pass on" to a place to go, so it [illegible] to stay in if they get [illegible] bored [illegible] time.

BUT no sooner they arrive, the sooner they can leave.

VERY few hoboes are married; most of them get out and [illegible] the way.

TRAMPS usually travel in pairs. Looking for a day is too tiresome for one man, so he generally gets some body to help him.

TWO hoboes can loaf twice as fast as one.

WHEN both of them pitch in and do nothing, it makes the day go that much quicker.

SOME tramps are very conscientious and sleep until noon so that they won't be idle all day.

BUT just because you see a tramp up at six o'clock in the morning it's no sign that he's amb[illegible] to. Maybe he was too lazy to go to bed.

SOME hoboes wander around all day trying to muster up enough vitality to lie down.

MOST of them are afraid to go to sleep for fear they'll dream of work.

ONE tramp spent three whole nights dreaming he was working for a union. But he didn't care, the union he was working for was on strike.

HE happened to be a somnambulist and was walking delegate and didn't know it.

THE fourth night when he went to sleep the strike was called off so he woke himself up.

TRAMPS and hoboes always get plenty to eat. During the war they were backward about going to the front, but now that we have peace they're very forward about going to the back.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

While walking up street the other night with my husband we stopped to look at the pictures [illegible] a moving picture theatre. As I started off I heard some one [illegible] "Where are you going?" [illegible] with embarrassment when I looked up and found I had hold [illegible] arm and my husband was [illegible] in lack of us.

VIOLET SCOTT OLESON
No. 7 Elton street, Pittsburg, Pa.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

One day we were talking about [illegible] Mr. Ritz's cousin was [illegible] question, when she broke [illegible] What relation is auntie's new [illegible] to you?" We told her that she was our first cousin. She replied, "Then I think she was my last cousin, because she was born last."

MADELINE RATICAN
No. 1 East Park avenue, East [illegible]

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for Best Joke published. Address:

Jessie Wife—He is the club? Is [illegible] husband there? No? Were you [illegible] last night? I have not even [illegible] you my name yet.

Club Steward—Say, lady, there [illegible] nobody's husband here.

MARK A. NORCROSS
No. 74 Government street, Battery, Me.

Home Study

But—Mr. Lapp's quite a learned man, isn't he?

Jinks—Well, he ought to be; his wife lives down the law to him every night.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—Tuesday, April 10

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1829, of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, whose members have accomplished wonders by their devotion to the cause of the poor and their kindness and self-sacrifice

Magazine Page

Electricity to the Fore

WITHIN another ten years gas will no longer be necessary for domestic purposes, says an expert. Electricity will have superseded it for lighting, cooking and heating, even in the home of small means.

EVEN AS YOU AND I

How a Girl Resolved Not to Marry Any Man Until She Loved Him So Well She Would Enjoy Fussing With Him

"NO," said Pat decisively. "I'm not going to marry any man until I love him so well that I actually enjoy fussing with him."

"Well, I must say you've put a new wrinkle in the matrimonial garment of the. I'm a lawyer and we're supposed to think up all kinds of arguments for and against every question, but never in the days of your last brilliant remark, Bob Fitzgerald paused at the altar, as two young creatures before him. There are too many men in love with you Pat. You've been spoiled. I think that I had better drop out of the running."

"You are a mean man, right another day," chanted the maiden disdainfully.

A Good Sport

"No," said Bob, greeting his six feet one and a half to its full imposing height. "It does not fit the case for me to be a poor sport. I'm still a good sport. I know when I'm licked."

Pat came up out of the pillows on the couch like a jack-in-the-box of ribbon and lace. "Well, good bye if you're going to be mean about it. I've been a darn sight more sporting than you have, and it hasn't done me any good. I'm just remain wild and free."

Why, what's this?

"Oh, we have been together, tennis and golf and motoring and dancing best of all. You have to be sporty to be a popular boy, bad."

No answering smile. No squeeze of his firm hand or cool kiss. Pat could see by his face that things after we were married—you know best. There's a hard game, darling, face to face and grim. If my future wife always me to dance with other girls at you have one or two to make it lively."

Pat was rather abrupt at that. "I'm a beautiful shape from all accounts of it," she told me. I'm not to be a prude, you know, merely to please you."

"Yes," replied the disappointed one. "I'm a modern girl, the laws of the Medes and Persians. I'm two years older than you, responsible for my own roof tree, my own wife waiting for me."

Pat's heart gave a queer, dreamy breathless throb. She appreciated the bait on Bobby her evening that he would be "waiting for me" have you on your mind." Let's run up to supper together, go to dinner and go on to the club dance later?"

Bob shook his head mournfully. "Can't. Had my office hours pinned to me for tonight. I'm having matters over as lawyers have a way of doing. I judge it would be pretty risky to marry a girl who wants to enjoy fussing with a chap. Have to hump for a lot of negligent people. Sorry, but business won't feel left out on it. Home's a place for rest. Sorry we couldn't make a go of it, but There was a wonderfulness about even a broken tie. Nothing serve. Tried till always have to love you, just a little."

The door slammed. He was gone. Pat sat very still, listening, straining her ears to catch the first sound of his retreating steps. But Bob did not come back. Presently she stepped out like a crushed flower. After she had cried—over a man for the first time in her life—Pat straightened up and began to painstakingly smoothe out the ribbons on her pretty frock. Bob had declined to take her to Sayre.

The following morning, after a rather bad night—she must have eaten too much chocolate pudding at dinner—she rose early and waited, actually waited for Bob to call up. But the hours ticked themselves away. She had a luncheon date where she was a most sure to see Bob. She dressed carefully, wearing a frock almost out of date because he had admired it once. But Bob failed to appear, and she did not know what she ordered or what was set before her. Her appetite had gone as suddenly as Bob himself.

High hope belongs to youth, and that afternoon Pat's drooping spirits revived. Bob would be sure to go to the dance. He was trying her out. Testing her. The idea! She would give him something to think about. Indeed she would. A wonderful green lace gown with a circlet of

Advertisement

Your system demands ALL BRAN that's why Kellogg's gives relief!

Your system needs the "roughage" that Kellogg's Bran provides. It's the crumbled, supreme. For it will not only permanently relieve constipation but will also supply the vital content of the vital elements that will build health and strength in a wonderful way.

You need Bran in its full and beneficial strength and that's what you get in Kellogg's Bran—ALL BRAN. You eat Kellogg's Bran for relief and you get relief in a way that nature planned. Foods with a bran reputation cannot help being wonderful. Physicians who favor green lettuce through strawberries and cream, and dancing best of all. You have to be sporty to be a popular boy, bad."

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What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

Advertisement

KELLOGG COMPANY BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

One Spring Day

DRAWN BY PEGGY PRENTICE

"Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THAT lazy feeling—how one yawns in the Spring sunshine if only in mistaken sympathy for her who doesn't know what to do with a whole day of her own.

The green garments of the first buds on trees, the yellowing branches of dandelions when bent over the dandelion in sprinkling golf in Springs with—they make one think of dressing up to greet the season proply.

And what more properly can one do—how can one dress up better—than by slipping into a shop where hats are spread in a delightful array and choosing one? Why, even the first moments of such is sufficient repayment for making the strenuous effort, and she is totally paid when HE looks approving at her and a song in her heart sings Spring's song?

FOXY GRANDPA STORIES

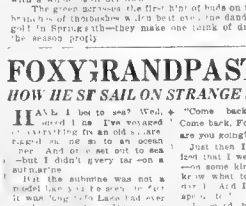
HOW HE SET SAIL ON STRANGE SUBMARINE

HAVE I been to sea? Well, I should say I've voyaged to everything from a rowboat to an ocean liner. And of course I've been to sea—but I didn't every go on a submarine.

But the submarine was not a model like you're going to get it was long ago. Lake had ever made one. It was a real submarine.

No, I can't tell you how what it was like to be shut up in it. You now happened, this dre

Bunny, what the name of those beautiful birds in the Pacific Ocean—the ones where you



nearly as me that morning when I went to sep?

Oh yes The Capagos Islands—that's a hard me to say No wonder I forgot.

Well, then, Bobby and I had cruised d'n there, after we had been down South America—for the Capagos Islands are just west of Ecuador, the country in South America that's on the equator runs.

Now, in that distance, children [illegible] strange animals. I don't know how funny does it, but he can carron a conversation with animals any country, no matter where he China, Siam, or the wildest most uncivilized and scarcely. Perhaps all of it's a pea-the same.

At any rate, Bunny was at home even in th Galapagos and I was a very g thing for me, too, or I might not have been tonight to tell you about my trip in a submarin.

I really didn't ask to go diving with the wash that is, at first I was a bit nervous. Now I'm not [illegible] I was in command.

I was a trifl sunny morning when Bunny put out to sea. [illegible] I was [illegible] ing a [illegible] swift little one you ever saw. I'm just like fairyland with graceful palm trees gently waving in the tropical breeze and hundreds of monkeys chattering and jumping around [illegible] you would expect monkeys to do.

[illegible] and the were curious passengers watchin us with astonishment.

I said

"Sirs"—who were at sea I always call Bunny and Bobby "mates"—"mate this is a nice warm rock and I going to sleep. Wake me up wh you've tried the fish."

"The rock did seem very hard and I dozed off before I knew it. I did look to see if This is not exactly a fe native but I'm so tired I could sleep anywhere."

Suddenly I had screams and shouts. I awe to hear Bobby

long as I was. He must have weighed a ton.

There he was asleep among the rocks. He looked just like a big rock. I was asleep on him, when I thought I was on a rock—and off we went.

You know those fellows live hundreds of years. And when they get a couple of hundred of years old their memories may get bad. I suppose he had forgotten I was on board. But I hadn't at least when the water woke me up.

My, you ought to have heard Bobby and Bunny laugh when I climbed up on the beach.

(Bunny is judge in a curious debate—Read about it in tomorrow's story.)

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Advertisement

YOUR KIDNEYS!

"Don't Treat Your Kidneys Rough," Warns Dr. Carey—Use Carey's Prescription No. 777.

Constant Flushing May Injure the Delicate Organism and Seldom Removes the Poisonous Deposits.

Now that Dr. Carey, kidney and bladder specialist, has retired from active practice, he generously warns people that even the smallest symptoms of kidney trouble should have prompt attention.

Backache, for instance, puffiness under or specks floating before the eyes, dizzy feel and dry skin, are also danger signals.

"Thousands die yearly because they neglect their kidneys," says Dr Carey, and I feel upon [illegible] to tell all who [illegible] Prescription No. 777, a name that every sufferer from kidney trouble should remember. Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777—you can obtain it at Rexall Drug Co. Armstrong's stores.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When were negro slaves first brought to America?

2—When did the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII, visit the United States?

3—When was the first elevated railroad opened in New York City?

4—When did the American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, die?

5—When did James Russell Lowell write The Vision of Sir Launfal?"

(Answers to these queries will be printed to-morrow.)

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions

1—The first electric street railway in the world of any size was opened at Baltimore, September 1, 1885.

2—The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor was unveiled October 28, 1886.

3—General Carranza, Mexican President, was assassinated May 20, 1920.

4—The great fire which destroyed London began September 2, 1666.

5—Joan of Arc was burned at the stake May 30, 1431.

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BITS OF WISDOM

Learn what people glory in, and you may learn much of both the theory and practice of the mornus.

Advertisement

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT STAND

Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

Glens Falls, N. Y.—"For over two months I was so sick I was not able to stand on my feet, and my husband did my housework. The doctor said an operation might be necessary. I read testimonial letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take it. Before I had finished taking the first bottle I saw what good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family of four, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not dared to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sewing by hand. I truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious."—Mrs. GEORGIE WARD BURCHELL, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Free upon Request

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

YOUR BEAUTY

A FINE SERIES OF PRACTICAL VALUE

A WOMAN'S nose is often the object of more beautifying efforts on her part than any other of her features. It would be hard to estimate the number of times each day the average woman powders her nose to remove the objectionable shine.

And, and to relate, in spite of all the troubles she takes to make it lovely, her nose with peculiar obstinacy seemingly insists on accumulating blackheads, enlarged pores and other evils that flesh is heir to.

Now there is no reason why this condition should exist. If your nose is of abnormally coarse skin texture and done not [illegible] powder well, you may find it wise to change your method of treatment for a time at least.

Perhaps you use too much powder, the kind of powder that does not agree with your skin, and apply that powder the wrong way.

Before you apply powder do you always cleanse your skin with cold cream or its equivalent? If you neglect this you will apply over your pores by overlaying be dirt and perspiration rubbing them in with the powder.

Always apply powder with a scrupulously clean puff. Some women rub off the dirt from their skin with a powder puff, then use the same soiled puff to apply face powder.

Now and then—just once in a great while—you may wish to dust a little powder on your nose when it is not convenient to cleanse it [illegible] with cold cream. In such a case, use only a very little powder [illegible] remove it carefully with cold cream afterward, before you retire.

But if you make it a habit to powder your nose in this way twenty or more times a day, then look out for enlarged pores. Soon [illegible] will [illegible] them [illegible] throw off the excess of foreign matter and natural oils. A daily [illegible] of powder on the nose is not harmful any way. [illegible] it looks natural and desirable.

But one that doesn't agree with skin will always cause enlarged pores. To remove them you may have to forego your [illegible] of powder entirely for a [illegible] while—at least, as far as your nose is concerned. Instead [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] cream [illegible] a little witch hazel [illegible] been dissolved. Dry it with soft tissue then on a bit of absorbent cotton apply the following lotion:

Boric acid 1 drain

Distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces.

I used this lotion every night until your skin is again in good condition. You will find it helpful also to use this lotion every night and especially your nose has been gently but thoroughly [illegible] with cold cream, or an efficacious substitute for cold cream.

Marie Tirtza

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

Dad Lee Telephones That Dick West Is Dead and Then Hangs Up Without Giving Any Further Details in the Case

By Ann Lisle

"PARK 8 on the Job. But he won't [illegible] suddenly. He's trailing [illegible] position to act, he'd have brought Mr. Lee here. So we can't hope for more [illegible] still the knowledge that West is dead is a [illegible] it.

Jim talked [illegible] in response to Mr. Lacy's eager words.

"You're a great old scout. And when I've found my new car and a big [illegible] to stand on—I'll show you my gratitude better. Now I want you to realize that I trust you and Park [illegible] a couple of [illegible] no less.

"That's all right," replied Ralph Lacy, as all at once he felt weak with relief to think that Jim [illegible] turned to me with a grave deference. "You can trust us not to [illegible] you, at all dear to [illegible] even if he doesn't deserve to be dear to you. That's what's slowing us up. Now I've got to run down to see another of our [illegible] Can I give you folks a lift? Cars waiting."

An Understanding Friend

"You're a mighty understanding friend," said Jim with a smile [illegible] "Then I'll add [illegible] also the first man to whom [illegible] I have ever been fully certain [illegible] but Miss Hazel [illegible] the star!"

"Now," added Mr. Lacy, and the way through the [illegible] ran [illegible] to [illegible] thread the gloom of the [illegible]

Chatting in [illegible] fashion we took the [illegible] and reached the street level. Mr. Lacy's car was waiting, and as we [illegible] he handed me a [illegible] of which [illegible] Jim came to the door of the car and for [illegible] and [illegible] the afternoon, spoke directly to me.

"I'm putting you in Mr. Lacy's charge," he said authoritatively. "Now I'm off on—matters of interest to me. Thanks a thousand times, old man. Good-bye, both of you."

And lifting his hat with a wide gesture of elaborate courtesy, my husband plunged off in the thick of the city's streets, leaving me in charge of Ralph Lacy.

When Jim lifted his hat casually and plunged off into the activity of the city's streets, Ralph Lacy gave his chauffeur my office address and leaped into the car as if he were out to break a speed record. I realized this was his way of assuring me that he had the commission to take charge of me. But I felt uneasily that I had been thrust upon him and that I was imposing on his chivalry. I stammered something of the sort, but his reply set my fears at rest.

"Whose little job is it that's engaging my attention, madame?" he said with mock severity. "It's a Harrison proposition. I'm engaged in putting through, and how I serve the Harrison faction doesn't matter. What does count is for me to serve it. And now that I've refused to rise to the bait and tell you how delightful I find this trip in your company—what are you going to do next about my—boor reliance?"

"To laugh at the idea of your knowing what boorishness means," I replied gratefully, and proceeded to do so. But in another moment, I found myself recovering from the tenseness caused by the news of Dick's death and wanting to go further into the matter.

Dick West Gone

"Dick West is—gone," I said slowly. "It's a great relief to know this—I can't tell you how great!"

"I sometimes thought I ought to tell you my suspicions," began Mr. Lacy and then hauled himself up quickly.

"You knew all along!" I gasped in great admiration.

"I surmised," he corrected. "Newspaperman's hunch — that was all. Nothing to boast about."

Seeing that he was uneasy I realized that his fine generosity was embarrassed at getting any credit for what he had been clever enough to force Dad Lee to confess.

An uneasy reserve sprang up between us suddenly. I realized that a man of Mr. Lacy's acumen couldn't have avoided seeing there was something wrong between him and me. I felt ashamed and humiliated as I realized how clear every thing must be to a good friend who was striving so hard to avoid any sign of knowledge that would make me uncomfortable. Then Mr. Lacy said very casually:

"I'll bet Mr. Harrison had a hunch about Dad to turn the knowledge to our advantage." Dick West—each means more to your outward than we are quite realize—Mr. Harrison may be on the track of the papers he needs now. But I've an idea that nothing will do much good until we've tracked down ——"

He stopped quickly and there was actually a hint of a blush on his face. It was almost as if Neal were there in the car with me.

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To be Continued Tomorrow.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PROBLEM

Glasses on the table are set with stems down

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Spring is With Us

"Tis time to run, 'tis time to ride, spring is with us now.

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD? DO YOU FEEL RUN DOWN, WEAK, AND OUT OF SORTS AFTER A HARD Cold or Grip?

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Gives You Redder Blood—More Energy, Vim, Vigor, Puts a Red Punch Into Every Muscle. A Tingle Into Every Nerve

A GRIP TO YOUR HAND

Send 10c for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y.

When You Climb a Hill

IF climbing a hill 1,000 feet high the total work done by a pedestrian would be equal to raising 365,200 pounds one foot in one minute. What the figures would be in calculating a climb of a high mountain would be amazing.

Magazine Page

The Old Stage Coach

THE first stage coach was run in England in the latter part of the sixteenth century. In this country the first coach was run between New York and Boston in 1732. In 1756 one between New York and Philadelphia.

THE ENEMIES OF WOMEN By BLASCO IBANEZ

Start Here Today This Engrossing Story of Life and Love from the Master Pen of One of the World's Greatest Novelists

By Vicente Blasco Ibanez,
Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and Other Novels of World Renown

"AIR! Give him air!" They began to shove back in order to increase the circle around the fallen man. But the people immediately crowded together again with futile suggestions of aid, and once more the space was narrowed, until the feet of the nearest spectators almost grazed the panting lips of the dying man.

A young girl and run of her own accord to the bar at the entrance of the Casino and was coming back with a glass of water. Ladies, attracted by the news, began to arrive.

They all knew the Duchess and joked at her with a certain hostility, after gazing at the dying man. The Prince heard fragments of their comment.

"A poor fellow rescued from death by a miracle. . . . The lightest emotion. . . . That woman. . . ."

Beyond this group, park police-men were running about, giving orders. The stretcher bearers had arrived—the same ones who, according to public rumor, were used by magic through the walls of the Casino to carry away the robbers dying in the playrooms.

A Complimentary

This time the stretcher was absent. The onlookers were separated to open the way for an extraordinary novelty. A hired carriage was coming across the terraces, which were forbidden to vehicles. Suddenly Michael saw the Duchess rise above the heads of the crowd. She had just got into the carriage and was standing in it, with a look as dazed and inexpressive as if she had been walking in her sleep. Perhaps she had got into the carriage brought for Martines without thinking; perhaps the military doctor had invited her to get in believing her to be a relative of the patient. Several men in uniform lifted the inert body of the officer. The harsh breathing that rent his chest continued.

And then, in the presence of the gaping crowd, the Duchess proceeded as though she were alone. She sat down upon the seat and had them lay the corpse-like body across her knees, and she herself, as she held Martinez with one arm, laid his panting head against one of her shoulders.

The carriage moved slowly off in the direction of the Officers' Hotel, followed by a large part of the crowd. The doctor went along on foot, urging the driver to go slowly.

Michael saw Alicia pass, upright and rigid in her seat, her eyes wide open with terror, her mouth tense with grief, holding the dying man on her knees. Her attitude reminded him of the Divine Mother at the foot of the cross, but there was something impure and shameful in Alicia's sorrow that made the comparison inadmissible.

"Oh, Venus Dolorosa!" He felt sad, very, very sad. That officer was his enemy, but death! . . .

He was not so sorry for Alicia. He smiled a malicious smile as he looked for the last time at the carriage and its constantly increasing following.

As far as scandals were concerned, there was nothing commonplace about the Duchess de Dufilly's latest.

Two days later, in the morning, Lubimoff saw the Colonel leave Villa Sirons, dressed in black . . . He was going to the funeral of Martinez.

Late that same afternoon, while Michael was strolling moodily about his gardens at Villa Sirons, he saw Lady Lewis coming, preceded by the Colonel.

The Prince was making haste to take refuge in the house when the Colonel overtook him. Before the old soldier could speak Michael turned on him in a rage. He didn't want to see the nurse! He wanted only to be left alone!

"Marquis," said the Colonel, "Lady Lewis says she must talk with Your Highness—she has something important to say to you." His manner was so urgent that Michael consented without further discussion.

The Prince and the nurse sat down together in wicker chairs out of doors, in a little open space surrounded by leafy trees. A fountain was laughing as great drops of water scattered from its lazy jet. The greenish light reflected through the grove made Lady Lewis appear weaker and more anemic. What was left of life seemed to Michael to have become concentrated in her eyes, before taking flight and vanishing, like some volatile fluid, into space. The Prince was beginning to forget his recent anger. Poor Lady Mary!

Once more he had a feeling of tenderness and respect for her. Her physical wretchedness finally changed his pity into the kind of admiration that disinterested sacrifice always inspires.

Spadoni and his mother

Accustomed to living amid the deepest sorrows, to witnessing the greatest catastrophes, Lady Lewis gave little heed to the conventions prevailing in ordinary life. She spoke at once, with a certain military abruptness, of the reason for her visit.

She had come in behalf of the Duchess de Dufilly. The nurse had spent the last two days with Alicia at Villa Rosa, sleeping there in order not to leave the Duchess for a single moment. Alicia's will despair, followed later by a complete collapse, had frightened her. The lady had tried to kill herself.

"Poor woman! . . . She finally, grew calm, seeing the true light, and realizing the path she must take.'

Prince Michael fixed his questioning glance upon her. What light and what path was she talking about? What was the motive of this visit? What message had Alicia given her for him?

Lady Lewis read his thoughts.

"She asked me to see you, Prince, that is her last wish as she leaves this world. She begs you to forget her, never to seek her out, and above all to forgive her for the harm she has done you involuntarily. Forgiveness is what she most ardently yearns for. If I can tell her that you don't hate her, it will restore the serenity she needs for her new life."

A Firm Resolve

Forgive her! Surely Alicia had not done him any harm, Michael acknowledged. From his own desires and disillusionments, his sufferings had come. If he had remained faithful to the vows he had taken some months before, when he hated all women, he would not have suffered the slightest change in the sensible life he had been leading. But it was idle to think of that now. He wanted now, in spite of everything, to see Alicia. Where was she? Could he not have a talk with her?

Lady Lewis continued to smile sweetly, but her voice revealed the firmness of an unalterable will.

"The Duchess is no longer living in Monte Carlo; I have arranged everything in regard to her trip. I am the only one who knows where she is, and I shall never tell. Do not look for her; let her go away in peace in her quest for truth; think of her as dead as others have died, as thousands of beings are dying and will continue to die in this war period of ours, with each day's sun. Forgive and forget. Poor woman! She is so unhappy."

Lubimoff understood how futile all his questions would be. His curiosity, no matter how strong and subtle, would fail in contact with that impenetrable reserve. Alicia had disappeared forever—forever!

A Farewell

The Virgin Dolorosa spoke in a simple, natural way of Alicia's past. She knew it all. In the silence of Villa Rosa the other woman had confessed it in despair, and the nurse had been neither scandalized nor amazed. What did the moral capacity of a mere individual mean when at every moment the world was beholding the most unheard-of crimes?

"She left this morning and is a long way off—a long way?" said the gentle woman. "I will write her that you forgive her. That will afford her the peace of mind she needs in her new life."

The Prince walked with her to the entrance of his gardens. There he began once more to lament his fate. The refusal of the English-woman to tell him where Alicia was staying had thrown him into complete despair.

"I am very unhappy, Lady Mary."

"I know," she replied. "My misfortunes are greater than yours, but I rise above them better."

For Mary, life was a sort of balance. In one pan of the scales suffering had perforce to fall. No one could free himself from that burden. But the spirit must re-establish the equilibrium by placing in the other pan something great—an ideal, a hope. She had found the necessary counterweight; love for everything alive, sacrifice for one's fellow-beings, and consequent abnegation.

But what did the Prince have to counterbalance the shocks of destiny? . . . Nothing. He was living, now that the whole world was at war, just as he had lived in peace-times, thinking only of himself. He was still the same as the great mass of men had been, before the war drew them from their selfish individualism, making the virtues of solidarity and sacrifice flourish once more. He could still feel desperate over a mere obstacle to his desires, a disappointment in love, an affliction which should count seriously only in the life of a mere boy. Oh, if only Michael had a worthy ideal! (Lady Lewis had all the zeal of an evangelist.) If only Michael would think less about himself and more about mankind! . . .

And Afterward

They shook hands beside the gate.

"Good-by, Lady Lewis!" said the Prince, bowing.

If Don Marcos had been present, Michael's voice at that moment would have sounded familiar to him. It was the same as on the afternoon of the duel, a beautifully solemn voice which wavered close to tears.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A Great Motion Picture Has Been Made From This Novel by Cosmopolitan Productions—Watch for It at Your Theatre

MANHATTAN GEOLOGY

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

NEW YORKERS are accustomed to the innumerable attestations that their great city receives from visitors, but here is something of that kind quite unique in its way, and calculated to suggest a new direction for civic pride:

"Some weeks ago some of us had occasion to visit the city of New York, and among the wonders that impressed us was the closeness of the rock to the surface in certain sections of the great city.

"Now we are having somewhat of a warm discussion over the matter. Some of us claim that the composition of most of the rock that we saw was limestone; others claim that it was sandstone. Regarding the position of the rock around Central Park, especially south, where it appears to be resting edgeways, some of us believe that it was caused at one time in the distant past by volcanic disturbance. Can you help us by writing an article on the geology of New York City, or Manhattan Island!—Thomas Price, Clinton, Indiana."

Now, to be specific, the rocks so much admired by these visitors were neither limestone nor sandstone—unless they happened to come upon boulders and small rocky masses brought to Manhattan Island by the glaciers in the ice age.

The native rock of Manhattan consists most largely of gneiss, which differs from granite by possessing more mica, by being generally more friable, and by its "foliated" structure, resembling stratification. It occurs in beds, and is a metamorphic rock, i. e., one that has undergone the process of structural change called "metamorphism." This results either from contact with intrusive molten, or highly heated rock, risen from beneath, or from extreme pressure and consequent distortion, caused by upheavals and sliding of the earth's crust.

Sometime in the far past a gigantic slip caused a great "fault" or fracture, which cut off Manhattan Island from the Westchester mainland, and broke down the geological floor between them. The United States Geological Survey publishes an account of these things in Bulletin 370, by W. H. Hobbs.

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FOR BLENDER FIGURES

4124. Youthful lines and becoming plait fulness are pleasing features of this style. It is nice for all crepe weaves as well as for voile, gingham and tub silk. Serge and kasha cloth also would be suitable.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 5¼ yards of 36-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2¼ yards.

SLIP ON STYLE

4028. This frock reflects the season. Its ribbon trimming may be replaced with embroidery, hemstitching or drawn work. Gingham, as well as crepe which is here portrayed may be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The width at the foot is a little over two yards. To make the dress for a medium size will require 4⅝ yards of 32-inch material.

PRETTY GOWN

4331. Here is a very pleasing model, with a new sleeve effect. It is a style that is attractive for combinations of material. Lace and silk, linen and gingham combined would be pleasing.

The pattern is cut in eight sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require five yards or 36-inch material. To make panel and sleeve drapery of contrasting material will require 1½ yards of 36 inches wide or 2⅝ yards 18 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2¼ yards.

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Fill out and mail (enclosing six cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Potato Doughnuts

Two and one-fourth cups wheat flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg and 1 yolk, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup mashed potato (riced), 1 teaspoon melted lard, ½ cup sour milk or buttermilk. Pass all the dry ingredients through the sieve together. Beat the egg and yolk. Beat in the sugar, potato, lard, and milk, and stir in the dry ingredients. Kneed a little of the dough at a time, pat and roll into a sheet, cut in rings and fry in deep lard. This makes about 2½ dozen particularly delicious doughnuts.

MRS. VICTOR C. ERIKSSON.

No. 320 Amherst street, Nashua, N. H.

Cranberry Jam

Chop coarsely together, 1 quart of cranberries, ½ cup of raisins, 1 orange and small piece of orange peel. Add 2 cups of sugar and cook together about ½ an hour, stirring frequently.

MRS. EVELYN STEED.

No. 54 Belcher street, Winthrop.

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

By Ann Adams

Steamed Clams

DEAR MISS ADAMS:

Please tell me the correct way to eat steamed clams served with butter sauce. E. J.

Open the shell with your fingers and, holding with your left hand the shell and the over-skin of the part that is to be removed, release with the fork in your right hand the rest of the clam, dip it lightly in the butter sauce and carry it to the mouth.

Crab Meat Cocktail

DEAR MISS ADAMS:

Please tell me how (1) to get crab meat cocktails, and (2) pie a la mode.

(1) Crab meat cocktails should be eaten with the small fork provided for the purpose. It is a fork something like an oyster fork, but with a shorter handle.

(2) Pie a la mode should be eaten with a fork.

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DAILY HOROSCOPE

Mary Blake Says:

Today Lucky If You Are CAREFUL

TODAY is favorable for study and seclusive activities.

There are some aspects of malign character, hence it will be well to postpone important or risky matters. Be defensive rather than aggressive, and aim to safeguard health and possessions rather than seek to extend the interests in new and unknown fields.

If this is your natal day you will have a quiet career and will be more or less protected from the snares of the world.

Ambition and ability of achievement are the most pronounced traits in your character. You engage in large undertakings, but you must either rush them through or you fall utterly. For in the children of Aries, lack of persistence is a fruitful source of disappointment. Your acute mental perception enables you to grasp a situation immediately and for prompt, quick fulfillment of plans you may be relied upon.

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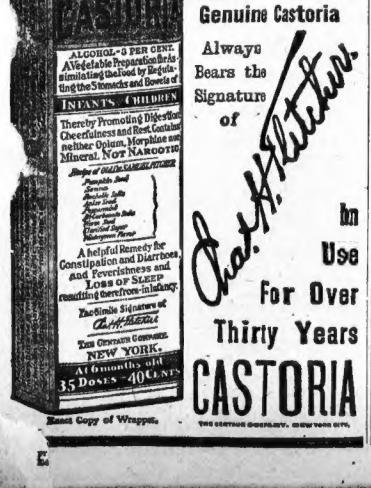
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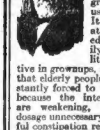
No other Laxative can replace Dr. Caldwell's in the confidence of those who use it

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Is there one I find a truly worthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington Bl., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

THERE are thousands of healthy, robust young men and women who have never in all their lives taken any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Their parents were users of it by their parents; the grandparents are using it today. It is the one laxative ideally suited to all the family, safe for the little ones, effective in grownups, so compounded that elderly people, who are constantly forced to take a laxative because the habitual muscles are weakening, find increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used continuously for 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are now sold annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world! The cost averages but a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as claimed or your money will be refunded.



Millions of carefully conducted homes are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Mr. J. B. Belk of Shaw, Miss., relies on it entirely to keep his children in health, and Mrs. Catherine Connolly of Jersey City, N. J., declares that not only herself but all her neighbors and friends use it and tell others about it. There is scarcely a day that someone in a family does not need it for constipation, flatulency, auto-intoxication, biliousness, intestinal poisoning, headaches colic and cramps, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced, two-pound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. The formula is on the package. As the popularity of this natural vegetable laxative increases, the public discards the harsher physics like calomel, coal-tar in candy form, salt waters and powders. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties the bowels more cleanly and without any danger.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

I-CAR-DE

THE MAYONNAISE THAT'S "POSITIVELY DIFFERENT"

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Knowing that we all naturally want to be successful, an endless number of articles and books and "courses" are published on "HOW TO" do this, that and everything else in creation.

Business men are told that if they will subscribe for certain charts they will be able to see at a glance exactly where business stands, where it is heading for, and as a consequence, exactly how they ought to handle their affairs.

Folks who trade in stocks and bonds are also offered, at a price, simple and elaborate charts and diagrams and graphs which, it is represented, will put the purchaser on the royal road to wealth by speculation, since these wonderful compilations are intended to show just what is going to happen.

"Inspirational" writings are in keener demand today than ever before, as the purchasers hope to learn from the last one of the many "secrets" to success.

What does all this amount to?

* * *

In the final analysis, the fact remains, and will remain eternally, that the whole problem of getting on in the world, of building up a business, of gaining high promotion must be solved by nobody but yourself.

* * *

Many of the current articles and periodicals and books and manuals and classes and correspondence courses and charts are of genuine value to those having the will to digest and apply the suggestions and principles and facts furnished. Much of our modern inspirational literature is written by men possessing excellent brains. Much of it comes in the form of interviews from men who have demonstrated the soundness and success of the principles and principles they enunciate. Actual achievements and how they were achieved are lucidly explained, not mere airy, untested theories propounded.

* * *

But when all is said and done, no article, no book, no course of instruction, no chart can make you successful. You have to do the job yourself.

* * *

In this world no human being can do very much for you. It has been decreed that each one of us must work out his own success—or failure.

* * *

I wonder if there isn't danger today that business men may be allowing the notion to get into their heads that if they simply conduct routine affairs, because there is enough information, digest enough charts of exports, peruse enough charts, adopt enough scientific selling and distributing systems, then they cannot fail to succeed?

* * *

I wonder, too if some considerable number of workmen haven't allowed themselves to get into the mental attitude that their wages and their well-being are dependent chiefly upon the amount of ability and aggressiveness exercised by their union leaders in dealing with the bosses?

* * *

It won't work, my masters. We can't be made successful by the efforts of others. We can't even do our own thinking. We each must paddle our own canoe. We each must exercise our own judgment. We each must make our own decision. Upon how we ourselves think and act depends how we shall fare, whether well or badly.

* * *

Really, there would seem to be a softening of the fibre of self-reliance these days.

We see this in the tendency to run the government to protect us from this and that and the next thing or to do this and the next thing for us. We see it in the appointing of overlords, such as Judge Landis and Will Hays and Augustus Thomas, by various important groups. We see it in the wholesale swallowing of baits guaranteed to make the wheels go more rich without the necessity of working. We see it in the lamentable examples of all classes who run away from themselves and their own thoughts and mental resources. We see it in the increasing numbers of men who prefer to throw in their lot with some established concern rather than strike out for themselves. We see it in the pell mell rush to Coue and others of his kind.

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes.)

The Word Denoting Financial Comfort

THE man without a savings account doesn't amount to much.

HE who hesitates hasn't much of a savings account.

READY money means a savings account.

IF you don't save, don't expect to succeed.

FIND pleasure by saving money.

TIME and money savers never need worry over "future."

New York Stock Market Fairly Active With Prices Of Over Bro ‹‹ List

MOST CHANGES ARE UNDER POINT

Prices were run off today in a New York stock market that was only fairly active. The shading was over a broad list, but most changes were for less than a point. Money renewed at 5 per cent.

Enormous Financial Paper was off 2¾ at 80¾, following publication of its poor earnings statement for 1922, although this had been looked for. Benchnut Packing lost 2 at 75*.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit was off a fraction to a new 1923 low. On the New York Curb American Woolen rights sold at 59, then at 75 cents

CALL MAIN 5180

Telephone Your Want Ad. You Need Neither Call Nor Write. We Save You Time.

Your credit is good if you have a telephone listed in your own name. A bill will be rendered later. If you want help, a tenant, a room, anything, pick up your phone. Call Main 5180.

CALL MAIN 5180

News Dealers Selling Handy Bags

COUPON ON PAGE TWO

If you call personally, the cost is 33 cents with the Boston American coupons from three consecutive issues of the paper. If you wish to order by mail the cost is 38 cents and the coupons, the extra nickel paying the cost of mailing.

This extraordinary sale cannot last forever. You are advised to get your Handy Bag as soon as you can conveniently arrange it.

Bags are for sale at the Boston American Business Office or at the places listed below:

BOSTON

B. Schwartz, 201 Tremont st.
Klaus Bros., 280 W. Newton st.
Red State News Co., 300 Huntington av.
Philip Barise, 123 Massachusetts av.
A. Pichios, 554 Washington st.
Rashid, 360 Hanover st.
Marinel, 525 Hanover st.
Unity Spa, 382 Tremont st.
Rosenberg, 42 Compton st.
H. Aciolatein, 2355 Shawmut av.
Triton Park Spa, 562 Tremont st.
M. Haber, 55 Dartmouth st.
L. Lasker, 177 Appleton st.
M. Kirire, 609 Columbus av.
Rashid, 360 Hanover st.
Panos & Jaundoe, 607 and 746 Tremont st.

SOUTH END

Zeor, 981 Washington st.
Mr. Dolls, 1287 Washington st.
M. Athanas, 1405 Washington st.
Coleman & Donovan, Worcester st. and Washington st.
S. A. Soho, 1781 Washington st.
Mrs. Mary Morello, 728 Harrison av.

WEST END

Machowsky, 49 Howard st.
V. Boutwel, 50 Cambridge st.
J. Goldberg, 60 Chambers st.
J. Minchelle, 376 Cambridge st.

SOUTH BOSTON

Frank McLeod, 206 Dorchester st.
T. A. Kenny, 79 Broadway.
J. O'Connor, 478 Broadway.
Johnson Co., 538 Eighth st.
F. M. Russell, 518 Broadway.
M. A. Lally, 656 Fifth st.

EAST BOSTON

Reagan, 92 Sumner st.
Cetillo, 80 Meridian st.
Mr. Hurry, 240 Marion st.
F. Lamberghin, 356 Chelsea st.
Mr. Gemmy, 193 Bennington st.
F. Vicorso, 181 Maverick st.
Cepino, 346 Sumner st.
J. Crosby, 319 Meridian st.
Mr. Shinn, 1066 Washington st.
F. J. Mullins, 898 Saratoga st.

ROXBURY

Warren Gas, 69 Warren st.
Waverly Drug Store, Copeland & Warren sts.
Harry Asher, 60 Quincy st.
Mr. Lamberghin, 356 Chelsea st.
Dominic, 1021 Dorchester av.
F. Vicorso, 181 Maverick st.
Cepino, 346 Sumner st.
J. Crosby, 319 Meridian st.
Mr. Shinn, 1066 Washington st.
F. J. Mullins, 898 Saratoga st.

NEWTON

Frank Perry, 822 Washington st.
Newton News Co.

CHELSEA

Broadway Spa, 998 Broadway.
Marion Liquor Store, 44 Marion st.
E. Monaco, 179 Washington av.

REVERE

Geo. Cole, 1 Broadway, vicinity High-land road, large female Belgian police dog, answers to name Jack; long bushy tail; usually turns up over back. To Somerville 7715, Chelsea 2310 or 2446.

LOST—Saturday at Arlington Heights, dog with black nose, tan shaggy hair, resembles Airedale. Reward. Arlington 345-W. Liberal reward.

LOST—Between Wellesley train, velvet bag beaded trimming, containing jewelry and money. Reward. Call 1579 Beacon st.

LOST—Gold clasp pin, Saturday night on Washington st. between Boylston and Oxford sts. Liberal reward. K. L., 668 Washington st.

LOST—Probably in Roxbury, a small brown paper parcel containing ledger account cards. Reward for return to 482 Beacon st.

LOST—Pailing, vicinity Haymarket sq., A. Rosenfeld, 46 Washington st. Congress 1804. Reward.

LOST—April 13, gold and platinum diamond bar pin; reward. Main 8616.

LOST—April 3, gold chain bracelet with pearl; liberal reward. B. B., P. 1156.

LOST—April 9, in Brookline, a Mosaic sorority; reward. Tel. Jamaica 206-W.

Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
April 6, 1923.

Ordered:—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public highway should hereafter be made, consisting of the discontinuance of a part of Walk Hill street, Mount Proper, as a highway, on the southwesterly side of the land of the Boston Elevated shire streets, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of the Board, and that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it, appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of April 16, 1923, and the office of the Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter, at which time any person may attend and be heard on said day.

Attest: JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

PROPOSALS FOR SILVER BADGES AND BARE MARKSMANSHIP—Phil. Q. M. Intergendists Depot, 21st st. and Oregon ave., Philadelphia, Pa., will receive proposals, in triplicate, will be received until 10 A. M., April 20, 1923, for furnishing all or any part of 125,000 Badges and 120,175 Bars, silver, Marksmanship. Information upon application in Board room of Commissioners of the City of Boston.

April 6, 1923.

ORDERED: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made consisting of:

The laying out and construction of an extension of Ashley street, Readville district, as a highway, from Breed street to Ashley street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of the Board, and that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of April 16, 1923, and the office of the Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter, at which time any person may attend and be heard on said day.

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April 6, 1923.

ORDERED: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made consisting of:

The laying out and construction of a highway, from Melton road for its entire length to Ormond road, with a cross road or some other distinctive name-bearing Ashmont, as a highway, from Ormond road to Melton

Give more flowers on the pathway of life—less on the graves in cemeteries.—*Carleton Foster, Boston teacher.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—April 10, 1923

The exact situation of the State House dome is latitude north 42 degrees 21 minutes 29.596 seconds; longitude west 71 degrees 3 minutes 51.040 seconds.

Bay State Courts Do Their Duty in the Fish Trust Cases

We want to express our appreciation of the courts of Massachusetts for the outcome of the Fish Trust cases. This is the first time of which we know, anywhere in the country, that men have been sent to jail for profiteering in the necessaries of life. Although our statutes, and, indeed, the common law have made the forestalling and monopolizing of food for the purpose of raising prices a criminal offence, yet the courts of the country have been scandalously inefficient in applying the criminal law to such offenders.

The Anti-Trust law which was passed against the rich promoters of trusts was never applied to them by the courts, but was very diligently applied to labor leaders, against whom it was not directed and whose acts were not for the purpose of raising the price of the necessaries of life. During the whole generation which has passed since the Sherman Anti-Trust law was enacted by Congress, we know of no important instance where the profiteers were jailed for violating the law.

During the war we passed also what was known as the Lever Act, making criminal a conspiracy to profiteer. When the government undertook to prosecute PROFITEERS under the Lever Act it was declared by the courts unconstitutional, and the offenders were set free. But when the government prosecuted some labor leaders during the coal mine strike the law was found to be quite constitutional and the labor leaders went to jail, although their acts were not in the nature of profiteering and although the law was not intended to strike at them, and although the labor leaders were especially assured by those responsible for the legislation while it was passing Congress that it would not be applied to them, and although the then Attorney-General of the United States persuaded the labor leaders to withdraw opposition to it upon the solemn assertion that the law did not apply to trade unions.

This makes the punishment of the Fish Trust officials the more interesting and the more encouraging. We have frequently criticized our Massachusetts courts, and we shall continue to criticize them freely. But here is an instance of which every citizen ought to take notice and to record on the asset side of our Massachusetts courts. We ought not to thank our Massachusetts courts for doing their duty. But we feel like thanking them because the American courts so rarely do their duty in this regard, and excellence is a relative term.

The Little Dollar Soldiers

They Are the New Army

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

The so-called "capitalist system of government," which means that those intelligent or cunning enough to accumulate money are also able to control the government, is sometimes called "industrial feudalism." That is to distinguish it from MILITARY FEUDALISM that ruled so long.

Industrial feudalism has many a year to go yet, and will probably last as long as military feudalism lasted—that is to say, for several centuries at least.

Industrial feudalism, or capitalism, fights with dollars instead of soldiers. The dollars are better soldiers. They don't eat, sleep, get drunk or desert to the enemy, and while they are working they are always raising MORE little dollars in the form of interest.

It's a powerful system of government, and it will take more intelligence, education and self-control than human beings now possess to get rid of it.

The best to be hoped for now is that the government of the little dollar soldiers may be modified, softened, made more generally beneficial.

That may happen from WITHIN. Here and there there are signs of intelligence, introspection and caution among the leaders of industrial feudalism.

"I Move We Don't Pay"

The Motion Was Adopted

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

Germany wanted to borrow fifty million gold dollars. The allies at first said she had no right to do that, for they, the allies, had first claim on all German money. Now the allies change their minds and say to the Germans, "You may borrow fifty million dollars, but you can't pay the debt without our consent."

That reminds you of a big New York merchant that once made himself highly unpopular with many business men. They met and, at first, decided that they would do no business with him. Later they adopted a motion to buy goods of him, but not to pay for the goods as a more effective measure.

Naturally the German loan is a failure.

By the way, the big German financiers themselves disparage the loan. They are afraid it will hold up the value of the mark. They find their prosperity in the mark's downfall, as it enables them to hire labor at a low price. Wages have not been able to rise fast enough to keep pace with the mark's fall. A skilled German worker gets perhaps 50 cents a day, a coal miner 25 cents. That helps German manufacturers to compete.

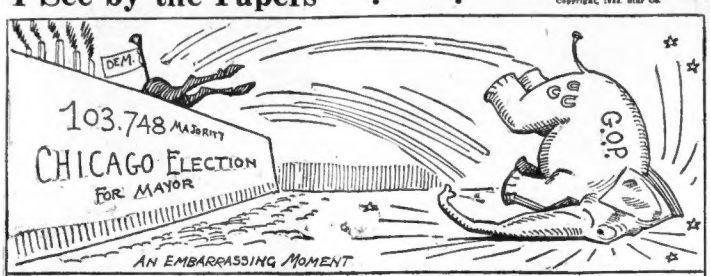
"For Betraying His Party"

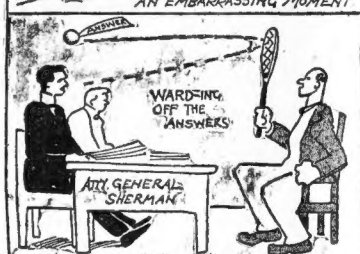
We notice with interest that Democratic members of the Rhode Island Senate at a recent caucus voted to "publicly repudiate" a Democratic Senator for trafficking with the enemy, or, in the terms of the resolution, "for betraying his party at a crucial time and for dealing with the Republican machine."

The Democratic party in Rhode Island is showing signs of virility. If the Democratic party maintains its ESPRIT DE CORPS, it is sure to destroy the efficiency of the Republican machine in Rhode Island, which has ruled that little State to the disoredit of its citizens a great many years.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.





A TRIBE HAS BEEN FOUND THAT HAS NO A.B.C's AND ONLY 500 WORDS

HUSBANDS O. K., RULES JUDGE

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.—"Husbands are all right. I approve of husbands as an institution. In these days, however, we don't need them to be able to get out and do things and see things," declared Judge Florence E. Allen, associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court bench and the first woman in the United States to reach this exalted judicial position.

"I don't mean women should associate only with women. Some of our best friends are fine, loyal, disinterested men," continued Judge Allen, addressing members of the Girls' Athletic Club here.

"There was a time when a girl who didn't have a husband was in hard straits, but that time has passed. The great thing for women to do today is to gain such intelligence in governmental activities that they can make their own way.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

James Barr Case

Editor Boston American:

I am not a Scot, but I certainly sympathize with James Barr. I am a father, and I say this man suffered more when he heard that his family was fighting his release than he would suffer if he was locked up twenty years more. Here's hoping that the $4,999 Scots win their fight and wishing James Barr a happy future life.

NEW BEDFORD FATHER.

Capital Punishment

Editor Boston American:

How would it be to have a play written to show the evils of electrocution? A play advocating the abolition of capital punishment? Read Matthew 5:21. Read Paul, Pappas case, also about the two women to be electrocuted in Alberta, Can., and how it has divided the Dominion. If capital punishment should be abolished for women, then why not for men? If in Canada, why not in the United States?

S. C. H.

Worcester.

Old Age Pensions

Editor Boston American:

Yours for pensions for the old and needy citizens, former taxpayers, useful workers and producers of wealth is right. I have seen and know about the terrible poverty and its ghastly miseries for old citizens in Massachusetts—on their way to paupeism and poor houses and poor farms and as inmates—prisoners—in State hospitals for the insane.

A. F. H.

Carrying Revolvers

Editor Boston American:

A man or woman who carries without a permit a gun in a city like Boston has murder in his heart and should not be allowed to run at large among civilized people. If the penalty for carrying a gun was five or ten years in the pen at Charlestown we would have less murders. And a strict law governing the sale of firearms would also help very much in lightening the load of the Commonwealth.

J. A.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

BETTER be silent than speak ill.

• • •

That is the happiest contradiction where there is no competition, no vanity, but only a calm, quiet interchange of ideas and sentiment.

• • •

It oft times happens that we deem ourselves much deceived in others, because we first deceived ourselves.

• • •

A speculative despair is unpardonable, where it is our duty to act.

• • •

It is not advisable to reward where men have the tenderness not to punish.

• • •

Whatever you dislike in another person take care to correct in yourself.

• • •

Let your child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what you will.

THE HELPING HAND

-:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

Virtually Destitute

Editor Helping Hand:

Through lengthy illness a father and mother and two infant children are virtually destitute. They are in urgent need of bed clothing, a crib or baby carriage, a dresser, in fact furniture and clothing of all kinds. They have hardly enough dishes for the serving of meals. The floors are bare. The walls are stripped. All they once had has been sold to keep the family alive while the father lay in bed. This is a deserving case today is to gain such intelligence in governmental activities that they can make their own way.

W. G. C.

ED. NOTE—The typewriter has been given to some one else. Sorry, but maybe there will be another offered.

Various Articles

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of a family that could use a bundle of miscellaneous articles, such as men's underwear, children's clothing, etc. I prefer to give them where there are several children. Will deliver by auto if not too distant.

MRS. C.

ED. NOTE—Many thanks. You will be put in touch with Mrs. M. C., in East Boston, who has a large family of children.

Cage for Canary

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if any of the readers have a bird cage they do not have any further use for? I would greatly appreciate it, as I have no money to buy a new one, and the canary was given to me for company.

MRS. B. N.

Clothes for Baby

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a few things for a new baby that I would like to give someone.

J. M. O'B.

ED. NOTE—Mrs. M. D., who expects a baby soon and has no clothes for it, will be put in touch with you. Thank you.

Brave Adopted Boy

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a little adopted boy. My mother died when I was two weeks old. My aunt took me, and now she is in the hospital. My uncle is too sick to work, and there is no money coming in. I wonder if someone will give me some pants, coats and blouses? I am ten years old. There are two more under me, a girl five and a girl eleven, so they can't get me those things. I go up to the hospital to see the only mother I know, and it hurts her to see me dressed so, and it hurts me too. I smile when I go in, and then I cry when I get outside. Now I can't go as I haven't any good clothes.

L. J.

Need Is Urgent

Editor Helping Hand:

I wish you would help me. My husband was on strike eleven months and he just went back to work a little while ago. He has to pay the bills, and we haven't enough money to buy clothing for the family. I have three children, a boy five, a girl two and the baby one year old. They need clothes very badly, like a suit for the boy and some dresses for the girl.

MRS. M. T.

Suit and Dress

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a blue serge suit, embroidered, size 36, also a cloth dress, size 38. I think the blue serge dress would fit Dorothy.

A. M.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with Dorothy and with Mrs. B., who wears size 38, and who is badly in need of clothes. Thank you.

Dolls for Girls

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you kindly send me again the names of those little girls from the Brooklins hospital, as I burned that last letter accidentally. I have the dolls all packed to be sent.

MRS. G. F. S.

ED. NOTE—Those little girls have each a doll now to play with. We are collecting a list of other little girls in hospitals who are longing for dolls, however, and we will send you the names of some who would mighty like to have something to "mother." Many thanks for your offer.

ED. NOTE—The Helping Hand Editor wishes to express his very great thanks for the following kind offers. These people will be put in touch with the ones they mention:

H. M. C., Dorchester, crib for Mrs. J. D.

R. B. M., Cambridge (twelve years old), a rocking chair for Mary D.'s grandmother, Mary D. having said that her seventy-two-year-old grandma wanted one badly.

Mrs. J. F. K., Jamaica, children's clothes for Mrs. C. W. T.

Mrs. H. Y., Cambridge, home for E. M.'s baby.

Mrs. J., Hough's Neck, crib and mattress for Mrs. B. J. H.

H. J. D., Central Falls, something for "Dorothy."

Mrs. N. M. Keenan, St. Albans, Vt., clothes for the five-year-old sister of "Eleven."

PROUD AND ENDURING METAL FROM THIS SMELTING POT

By Herbert Kaufman

BOY SCOUTS, a hundred thousand strong, will march down Fifth avenue, New York, on May 1—every lad in that line a sworn servant of mercy and duty.

Civilization has been remade time and again with smaller armies and less competent ones.

Here's a body of soldiery that can never grow too big for national support. This is the stuff from which races and histories are revitalized.

As they swing past, men of another generation will remember their own boyhoods and contrast yesterday's harum scarums with the clean-cut, sweet-thinking youngsters whose gentle and courageous code may yet determine world destiny.

They'll know the significance of their votes; they understand the sanctity of solemn pledges, and the flags they follow earth' over are symbols of justice and tolerance—"eventually if not now."

Tomorrow will pour proud, enduring metal from that melting and smelting pot.

Or have it another way—"as the twig is bent, so the tree inclines."

Baden Powell, Thompson Seton and Dan Beard are shrewd foresters.

Tonics for That Pessimistic Feeling

Dr. Hollis of the Worcester Polytechnique Institute finds no cause to worry about America's prospects.

Neither do stocktickers or bank statements. Crop reports, mail-order earnings and Secretary Hoover's bulletins are other tonics for that pessimistic feeling.

If money will only drop its stupid talk and stop inciting the administration to array capital against labor there's no telling how far prosperity will ride—provided we don't ride in Europe's band wagon.

They'll Keep Him Out Again

Senator Pepper, field marshal of the forces that routed Mr. Wilson's leaguers, begins to talk of changing certain articles of the original covenant to suit American ideas. A 7,000,000 Republican plurality delivered finite opinion on that subject in 1920.

Senator Pepper speaks without authority when he assumes to reinterpret the wish and will of a democracy that denies the administration's right to participate in overseas affairs until a presidential election signifies change of national mind.

Ex-Candidate Cox, subtracting hyphenate ballots from Mr. Harding's score, discovers that racial bias, not native opinion, kept us out of the league.

Whatever truth may lie in his assertion the exclusion of naturalized Italians, Germans and Irishmen from his conception of citizenship will again keep him out of the White House.

How brash and incautious remarks do cut political throats!

All Buttons on the Same String

Meanwhile, Senator Jones of Washington watches the Republican elephant striking in a different direction with each of its legs. Nobody can tell where it's headed. Too many conflicting purposes within the same organization alarm that astute observer.

He warns his confreres to get out of the pork barrel and into a Federal state of mind.

School children know that the whole is greater than any of its divisions, but legislators can't seem to understand that general welfare must supersede local needs.

Sectional and minority influence destroys the efficiency of any government. Blocs defeat their own aims. And parties.

Special interests, whether in overalls or in swivel chairs, are equally pernicious; rich man, poor man, farmer and manufacturer, all buttons on the same string.

Whatever their other affiliations, members of Congress are first obligated to consider the all-important affairs of one party—and his name is Uncle Sam.

King George Can't Pay the Butcher

The King of Greece isn't paying grocery bills. He can't even collect his salary. The job is worth exactly $32,000 a year.

Mr. La Follette, who believes that Standard Oil presidents aren't worth their wages, will be pleased to learn of a reigning monarch working for less.

Business men studying the Greek balance sheet, would be inclined to say that the King is overpaid.

The first gentleman of the land is living on credit, but finds abundant funds to maintain a large army. He has nothing on France.

Advices from Athens tell that Cabinet ministers are getting fifty dollars a month. Judging by the mess they've put their people into, that's too much.

A Blind Man Invents Substitute Sunlight

A fellow of the Royal Photograph Society devises a machine to make dirt talk. The slightest impurity in liquids proclaims itself through wireless valves and a loud speaker. What an uproar will break loose when his apparatus is applied to bootleg liquor!

The inventor of automatic light buoys went blind on the task. But that didn't stop him from looking at possibility. He used the eyes of imagination, trained memory to envision things, and kept at it. It may interest you to know he is the author of a lamp with the exact qualities of sunlight. Lots of folk who can pass optical tests are still unable to see beyond their noses. Five senses are wasted on countless millions who never use their faculties.

All the World's a Stage for Persistence

Melba XV., a New South Wales cow, produces 1,316 pounds of butter fat in one year. Like her distinguished namesake, she is a product of intensive cultivation. From opera to dairy all the world's a stage for persistence. Nature never goes the limit.

Finest types of all sorts show a human touch. Schooled thoroughbreds outrun wild horses. Prize-winning roses are bothouse bred.

Sir Herbert Samuels, British High Commissioner, presses an electric button and the pools of Solomon deliver water to Jerusalem. A miracle comparable to the smiting of the rock by Moses, but noted in a casual paragraph by newspapers, which look upon marvel making as a unionized trade.

The town of Wiley takes a truck ride to Cody, Wyoming. Houses are worth that much more in the adjacent community. Here's enterprise for you. There's a place for everything and a chance for everyone. Adjustment is the outstanding problem.

All roads lead to some Cody.

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